NING, AUGUST 1, 1892.

4:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, S CENTS

STANDARD PIANOS WE ARE GLAD TO BE ABLE

AT THAT WE HAVE SUCCESS AST IN GETTING IN STOCK A NUM-BER OF THE NEW SCALE

# 

AND ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THEM IN IN FANCY AND CHOICE VENEERS.

BATIN WALNUT LIGHT MAHOGANY, ANTIQUE OAK

FRENCH WALNUT BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,

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OPERA HOUSE— Under the Direction of Al. Hay

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A Ceaseless Succession of Roaring Complications and Screaming Absurdities Preceded at 8:15 by "The Major's Appointment!"
BEST SEATS, ONE DOLLAR---Seats Now

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Monday Evening, August 1 GRAND

ct chorus of 100 Voices und

MR. HUGO MANSFELDT, The Great Planist. MISS BEATRICE PRIEST,

MISS MARY FOX. the Benowned Contral MR. CHAS. D. KELLOGG, The Maryeloua Bird Warbler. ADMISSION, 50c. Tickets for sale at Day's Music Store.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 5 AND 6.

-REED & COLLIER,-The Kings of Fun, and a Great Company in their Howling, Hilarious Hit,

moss and hoss!

Built for Entertainment Only! A Laugh in Every Line!

ATHLETIC PARK, Seventh and Alameda Sts BASEBALL. OAKLAND BASEBALL..... BASEBALL VS. BASEBALL.

LOS ANGELES,

SEBALL.....

Wednesday, July 27.
Thursday, July 28.
Friday, July 29.
Saturday, July 30.
Sunday, July 31. BASEBALL.

LADIES DAY, Friday. Game called Sunday a 2:30; game called week days at 3:30. TURKISH BATHS-

Vapor, sulphur, complexion, electric massage, and Hammam; special baths scientifically given ladies' department open from moon to 6 p.m. Saturdays all day; gentlemen's bath open day and night. EXCURSIONS.

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line East; daily through trains to this
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TIOKET OFFICE SANTA FE ROUTE, 129 N
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ver and Rio Grande Ealiway and the Great
Sock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every
Tuesday, Personally conducted through to
Chicago and Boston Omce, No. 138 S. SPRING C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSION: East every Wednesday, via Salt Lage City Bast every Wednesday, via Salt Lage Ci and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Bo ; manager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST. TAMM'S RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP
TICKET AGENCY, 122 W. Second st.
Hallroad tickets bought, soid and exchanged.
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special agent Oceanic S. S. Co. Office, 124
Lecond st. Address S. C. BOX 679.

LOST\_STRAYED\_FOUND. OST — \$20 REWARD; SMALL A light sorrel mare, about 5 years old; Fratch near shoulder, rope marks on hind legs, loces on front feet only gentle and fast. Refat to W. S. HUNAPORD, Bradford st., Pasara to W. H STRAYED OR STOLEN—A SMALL A bay mare with small white stripes on The forehead, the right front and left hing feet are white; finder will be paid for returning same to 8. NICOLENTI, 288 N. Wainut 81, OST-DARK BAY MARE WITH A small with eats inforehead branded A left hip and "F" on shoulder; broke loose om 617 BUENA VISTA ST; \$15 reward for

OST-5-MONTH-OLD COLT, DARK
DOUBLE COLOR, white star on face, on halter. A. WOLF, cor. Monterey and Fair
No. Bouth Passadena. BOOMS AND BOARD.

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DAILY BOAT FROM SAN PEDBO. uesday. Thursday and Saturday from REDONDO.

FISHING CANNOT BE SURPASSED ON THE

NEW PAVILION FOR DANCING.

PROF. ROMANDY'S ORCHESTRA.

RATES \$15 to \$20 per week

HOTEL NADEAU

-WHEN IN LOS ANGELES .-

Elegant rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards any suits with bath. All modern improve tents; European plan. H. W. CHASE, Proprietor.

POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS.

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OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
128 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us, we charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quictly at low rates, be not fail to see us before borrowing else-

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FOR SALE—BANK STOCKS, PAYING good dividends, in lots to suit small of large investors; good investments always on hand. POINDEXTER & LLST. 125 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1000 BOND OF LOS AN-geles Consolidated Electric Railway Co.; meter and the control of the control of

claw No. 1 and 2..... 30 and

er the place, 113 North Main street W. W. DOUGLAS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN SURANCE AGENCY, 227 W. Second st., adjoining Herald office.

CHEAP MONEY.

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

PURCHASE AND NEGOTIATION OF BONDS

MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK
426. S. MAIN ST.
Make loans of \$500 to \$50,000 on city and country property in Southern California at re-

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, riages, bicycles, all kinds personal and colateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL estate security, or will purchase secured notes. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway.

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay. no commission, at prevailing rates e SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND country property; lowest rates. W. R. BURKE, Notary Public, 169 N. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. Broadway.

TO LOAN-MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER CENT BRADSHAW BROS., 101 8. Broadway.

SUMMER RESORTS.

AMP

O. S. MARTIN, Proprietor.

O. S. MARTIN, Carletton of 5500 feet above sea level and commands a view of nearly the whole of the San Gabriel Valley.

Pirist-class table, pure water, bathroom, etc.

All tents have floors, and for those who do not be the state of the sea of the cottages have been built. This is a first-class Mountain re
Greely's stable, Pasadena, every day at 8:30 a.m. Address C. S. MARTIN, Camp Wilson, or inquire of Wiley & Greely, Pasadena.

TOR A FINE FISH DINNER GO TO ED.

OR A FINE FISH DINNER GO TO ED CLARE'S PLACE, Santa Monica, in Cowley Baker's pavilion.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. In charge of medical and surgical
dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Orfice hours: 10 am. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Office
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MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICES IN HER
brick block, 127 E. Third at. Bet. Main
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rectal sterlity and genito-urinary disease,
also electro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4,7 to 8.

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107% N. Main, Diseases of women and
children and obstetrics. Office hours 9 to 11 a.
m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 513.

MUSICAL.

DANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGE taught by MISS E. M. ASTRURY. Stud Room 51, Phillips Block, over People's Sto

apers.... rpeniers' pencils, 2 for... rn poppers..... ach well wheels.....

grindston.

\$1,500,000

J. E. AULL. Prop.

AULL & SCOTT, Props.

METROPOLE—CATALINA REPURNISHED.

MONDAY 1

The Ex-Chancellor's Voice Again Heard.

A Speech at Jena Which Will Irritate the Kaiser

The Prince Tells His Hearers He Will Keep on Talking.

Burning Castle-Riots Breaking

By relegraph to the times.

JENA, July 81.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Bismarck made a tour of the town in a carriage today, the university students in full strength forming a guard of honor. Replying to an address, Bismarck said in part, that his policy had been said by people to have had luck; he wished he could say nave had luck; he wished he could say that other ministers and chancellors had been lucky. He advised his conn-trymen to produce a strong parliament-ary majority so as to prevent absolutism or a government by a bureaucracy. Some found fault, he said, with his criticisms, but he would continue to speak his mind, whatever the conse-quences might be. Bismarck further

I have sworn to found a Protestant empire. It is, therefore, out of the question to try to rule with the Catholic party as the chief factor. We must take the present Catholic party as an example and must imitate them and form a united party against Catholic influence. I say nothing against the supremacy of the Catholic party as a Catholic influence, or foreign influence. It would even be preferable to have a papal nunclo in Berlin, so that irresponsible party leaders should not, as at present, give colored and untrustworthy reports to the Pope.

Referring to what he called the talse policy of the Government, the ex-Chan-cellor said that as fast as the Govern-ment gains Germanizing influence at the polls, that influence is captured by the Catholic party. He concluded by comparing himself with Goethe's Goetz on Berlichtnen, who, although a faithcomparing himself with Goethe's Goetz von Berlichingen, who, although a faithful subject, refused to recognize the Kaiser's commissioner, and when besieged gave free atternances to his opinions. He was today, he said, in the same position. He was a faithful servant of the Kaiser, but he had a right to express the sharpest criticism on the Kaiser's advisers.

After the speech commers was begun, and this afternoon the Prince are parted for Schoenhausen, amid the greatest enthusiasm.

RIOTS IN BRAZIL

A Series of Affrays in Various Parts of the RIO JANEIRO, July 31 .- [By the Asso iated Press. | Considerable excitement as been caused by events arising out of bad feeling between Brazilians and Italians. There have been fights be-tween the custom house guards and the crews of two Italian steamers. The captain of one steamer has since died, and Italians say his death was from in-juries received in a fight.

juries received in a fight.

On the 2d there was rioting in Sao
Paulo and several persons were killed
and others wounded. The Brazilian
flag was torn down and trampled under foot, and 'an Italian printing office de-stroyed. The police arrested 140 Ital-

ians.

In this city on the 4th some Brazilians indulged in patriotic demonstrations and threats were made of attacking the office of the Paiz, a newspaper of sympathizing with the Indians.

ROYALTY IN PERIL

STUDENT STATES AND STA Princess Beatrice Has a Narrow Escape BERLIN, July 81.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Princess Beatrice had a narrow escape from death from fire in the castle at Heiligenberg yesterday POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 127
W. Second st., loan money on good security
at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty.
If you wish to lend or borrow call on us. morning. Her maid, carrying a candle, approached too near the mosquito net covering the bedstead, setting fire to the net. Princess Beatrice, who was in bed, had no time to dress, but ran out and alarmed the household. The hose fixture near the bedroom would not work and the whole wing of the castle was destroyed before the firemen arrived. Princess Beatrice lost all her \$500,000 TO LOAN, 9 PER CENT.
8. Broad way.

WONEY TO LOAN - \$250 TO \$50,000 at 6 to 8 per cent. EDW. BOWRING, 238 ewels and clothes. Two firemen were

njured. Cholers in Burmah.

LONDON, July 81.—The Times ancounces that cholers has broken out in Toungos, Burmah, and says that many roungos, Burman, and says that many shops have been closed on account of the deaths of owners and business is almost at a standstill. Many inhabitants are quitting the town. The outbreak is due to the filthy condition of the town.

LONDON, July 81 .- Advices from the Gold Coast say that the British have installed a new king in Eastern Crabo, have abolished human sacrifices and other fetish rites, and expelled all priests and priestesses.

Gladstone Improving.

London, July 31.—Gladstone remained in his room today, but his physicians say that he will be able to transact his usual business tomorrow.

A Cyclone in France.

Paris, July 31.—A dispatch from Valence, Department of Drome, says that a cyclone caused immense destruction in that town and vicinity. The loss in vines alone is enormous.

Japanese Assassina. Yоконама, July 81.—The attempt to assassing Count Okuno, leader of the Progressist party, and Viscount Kono Tokano, Japanese minister of justice, is supposed to have been instigated by radical conspirators.

Captured by Crespists.

New York, July 81.—The Herald's
Panama dispatch says: "A report was
current here today that the Venesuelan warship La Justicia, in posses-

# at Popa, which was at Popa, which was swith a cargo of arms ment."

elled from France.

—A prominent Italia has been arrested at be at once expelled from

HE STRIKERS npany to Start up More ils Today. y 81.—[By the Asso

The Carnegies in the morning at the upper Union y, and have requested a police guard. The strikers say the essary, as they do it any breach of the bable an attempt will Duquesne plant soon Pa.,) July 81.—About men this morning at men this morning at-services held in the mill ams, of the Sixteenth tring orchestra from tred sacred music. The se indeed strange—the machinery, strong fence, armed watchmen and ers just outside. At the sermon the men joine

#### THE MAFIA AGAIN.

New ORLEAN July 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Chief of Police Gaster has received a letter from what is supposed to be the Mafia. It asserts that posed to be the Mafia. It asserts that the people represented by the writer, one P. J. Nunner, have in their possession Judge Marr, of the Criminal District Court of New Orleans, who mysteriously disappeared in April; that they will deliver him for \$500 or illberate him for \$100, but if any bad breaks should be made he will be riddled with bullets. If the money is not sent in twenty days they will forward his right ear for further information.

The writer requests to be addressed at Chicago, St. Louis or New Orleans.

Judge Marr was old and feeble and his friends believe he fell into the river and was drowned at the time of his disappearance.

Ocean Steamer Arrivals.

New York, July 31.—Arrived: Runic,
Arizona and Servia from Liverpool;
Fulda from Genoa; Belland from Ant-

werp.

Quenstrown July 31.—Arrived:
Alaska from New York.

Havaz, July 31.—Arrived: La Champagne from New York.

Livantool, July 31.—Arrived: Bostonian and Karuss from Boston.

Quenstrown, July 31.—Arrived: Lord Clive from Philagelphia.

Wreeked Sallors Plundered by Indians.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The steamer
Seguranca arrived today and brings
Capt. Risley and nineteen men of the
bark Nehemiah Gibson, wrecked on Concession Reef. Capt. Risley reports that

the bark after striking was boarded by about 100 Brazilian Indians, who began stealing everything movable, and it was with great difficulty that the crew succeeded in saving even part of their effects. A Private Detective's Bad Break.

Denver (Colo.,) July 31.—The case against Cross and McDaniels, arrested by Private Detective Sawyer on the charge of having robbed President Moffatt of the First National Bank two

years ago, will be dismissed tomorrow Moffatt having declared that he could not identify the man. Sawyer had a narrow escape from lynching yesterday at Cross's home. A Collision of Excursion Trains. ILWAUREE (Wis.,) July 31.—The Milwaukee and St. Paul road, having

party from Chicago, ran into the first section in the Union station this morn ing. Ten men in the first and second sections were in ured. One died soon afterward and two others may not live Six Children Drowne

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) July 81.—Near Winchester today six children were drowned in the Kentucky River by the overturning of a skiff. They were aged 6 to 16. Their names were Nellie Farney, Claud Farney, Walter Farney, Charles Farney, Alvin Brock and

Drought Victims Leaving Mexico. NEW OBLEANS, July 31.—The Times-Democrat's El Paso special says that drought sufferers from Mexico are com-ing into the United States in great numbers, offering labor for their board or 20 cents a day. Federal officials are looking into the matter.

Fought Over Their Cook.

Bay Crry (Mich.,) July 31.—Two lumbermen named O'Brien and Lafernia, living not far from here, quarreled over the possession of their cook, Tillie Leonard, and arbitrated the matter with butcher knives. O'Brien will die and the other man is fearfully injured.

Engineer Killed-Fireman Scalded. CINCINNATI, July 31.—A passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton collided with a switch engine here this evening, the engineer of the latter being killed and the fireman fatally scalded. The passengers were hadly shaken un. badly shaken up.

Will Cross the State Line.
CRICAGO, July 31.—The Garfield Park
Club has made arrangements to build a
race track at Rubey station, Ind., in
the event that the cases now pending
in court are decided against it. The
site is about fifteen miles from the city.

Socialist-Labor Ticket Nominated.

Bosron, July 31.—The Socialist-Labor party has nominated a full State ticket.

John Orvis, who was a coworker with Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, is their candidate for Go Ex-Senator Kennedy Dead.
ANNAPOLIS (Md.,) July 81.—Ex-United
States Senator Anthony Kennedy died
today, aged 82.

Colville Reservation Indians Burning Lands.

In Their Efforts to Drive Out the Paleface Intruders.

The Situation on the Reservation Becoming Very Serious. Other Coast News-Highhanded Outrag

by Union Sailors—A Crew Foreibly Taken from a Bark and Locked Up.

SPOKANS (Wash.,) July 31.—[By the Associated Press.] T. S. Chaplin returned from Marcus last night and brought startling hews of the state of affairs on the Indian reservation. The indians are up in arms against white invaders and have fired the res ervation to expel them them. Pros-pectors have been clubbed and driven out. One party of ten were stoned off on Tuesday and driven to the Columbia River ferry. Large fires are raging all over the reservation, and it is supposed the Indians have turned incendiaries to ompel the white men to leave the land. The reservation is dry and there is no

telling where the fires will stop.

The Indians are sullen and are said to be holding a pow wow which possibly will lead to trouble. Chief Ar-

sibly will lead to trouble. Chief Arpocken went toward Fort Spokane on Monday with twenty-five Indians and expressed his determination of clearing the reservation of all intruders. Indian Agent Cole has frequently warned intruders off the reservation and if trouble comes the white men alone are to be blamed. A company of United States troops has been ordered to stop all warlike attempts of the whites or reds. whites or reds.

KIDNAPED SAILORS.

the Point of Revolvers. the Point of Revolvers.

VICTORIA (B. C., ) July 31.—[By the Associated Press.] On the night of July 27 the reason. July 27 the non-union crew of the bark Richard III, lying at anchor here, dis-appeared and the captain thought the men had deserted. Prepara-

being made to were fresh men when one of the sailor fresh men when one of the sailors appeared at police headquarters and said that he had just escaped from the union men's lock-up. He said will eall hands were sleeping about midnight, twenty or thirty union men, a majority, armed with revolvers, boarded the bark and with threats of immediate death hustled them into a boat alongside in which they were rowed ashore and taken to an old house where a guard was placed over them.

where a guard was placed over them. When the guard was placed over them. When the guard was changed in the morning one of the captives managed to slip out unseen and carried the report to Chief of Police Stewart.

The chief at once went to work, and before the loss of the prisoner had been discovered by the union men he had located the prisoner. The guards to discovered by the union men he had located the prisoners. The guards, two of the Longshoremen's Union, were arrested. Yesterday the two captured guards were arraigned for unlawfully hindering, preventing, etc., a crew from engaging in their occupation. A charge of kidnaping was not laid as no one could swear that either was with the party raiding the bark. The two guards, A. K. Watson and M. Franklin, were convicted and sentenced to one year and two months, retenced to one year and two months, respectively. Identification failed in the case of two others arrested on suspicion. Police are still working on the main charge. main charge.

Funeral of the Desert Victims. San Diego, July 81.—Funeral services were held here today over the remains f Breedlove and his son, who lost their lives on the desert. The bodies will be shipped tomorrow to San Jacinto for interment. Brief services will be held tomorrow over the remains of Fish, third of the ill-fated prospecting party. His body will be forwarded to his old home in Meadville, Pa., for interment.

TACOMA (Wash.,) July 31.—Delmon M. Borders and a man named Seale were arrested near this city early this norning on charge of murdering Patrolnan Cudihee last night.

The Charleston to be Repaired. San Francisco, July 81.—The United States cruiser Charleston arrived here today from Port Orchard on her way to Mare Island, where she goes for repairs.

TACOMA (Wash.,) July 31.—The quarantine against down sound points was resumed today on account of the smallpox having been discovered in Seattle.

Bieyclers at San Dieg SAN DIEGO. July 31 .- H. W. Cobb won in the mile safety bicycle race today in 3:37.

The two-mile safety was won by H. B. Cromwell in 6:02. When the five-mile handicap for the gold medal was called, only three starters appeared. The race was changed to three miles. Sprecher was given seventy-five yards, and Cobb forty-five yards start. Cromwell started from the scratch and won in 10:15%.

An Iowa Town Burned.
Lyons (Iowa,) July 31.—The little
town of Wheatland, in this county, was
burned this moraing. Four big brick business blocks and other buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$17,000. Mrs. John Schneider, a young married woman, who lived over one of the burned stores, was burned to death.

The Manitoba School Question.
Winnipzo (Manitoba,) July 81.—Hon.
John Martin, who is in London arguing the school case in behalf of the gov-ernment, cables a strong judgment in the government's favor by the Privy Council, controverting the Superior Court's judgment.

## POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Indians on the Colville reservation in Washngton are again making hostile demonstration ons against the whites ... Bismarck delivered a characteristic address at Jena, where he was received with enthusiasm .... The matter of appropriating money for the World's Fair is now the only obstacle in the way of the adurnment of Congress.... The crew of a British bark at Victoria, B. C., was kidnaped by union sailors ... The Carnegie Company will esume operations in two more mills .... A leter demanding a ransom for a missing man has been received by the Chief of Police of New

BY TELEGRAPH.

stone is improving ... A cyclone did great damage to vineyards in France. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Capt. McKelvey was murdered in a brutal nanner at Modjeska's ranch yesterday.... dull game of baseball at Athletic Park.... Thousands of people visited the watering places.

Orleans ... Princess Beatrice had a narrow es

SESSION OF CONGRESS.

The World's Fair Matter the Only Thing to Dispose of.

lew of the Work of the Present S Few Messures of National Impor-tance Passed by Both Houses.

By Telegraph to The Times. Washington, July 31.—By the Asociated Press.] The future of this ses sion of Congress depends altogether on the treatment of the World's Fair appropriations contained in the Sundry Civil Bill. Everything else which threatens trouble, including the Antioption Bill, has been disposed of in ome way. The session drawing to a close has not been remarkable for actual accomplishments as far as respect large legislation. The sole measure of the first class, aside from appropriation bills, is the Chinese Exclusion Act. This bill, the Inman Registry Bill, Blackhawk and Seminole Indian Wars Penion Bill and the Eight-hour Bill, the bill to enable the President to enforce reciprocal canal arrangements with Canada, the Army Nurse Bill, Inter-mediate Pension Bill and bill to increase the pay of life-savers, are about

the only measures of much general in-terest enacted into laws. The Free Silver, Tariff, Anti-option and \$5,000,000 loan to the World's Fair nave been the live topics of the session. The first three subjects were killed, at least until after the elections; the last is still before Congress. The question of retrenchment entered largely into the makeup of appropriation bills and prevented a single public building bill from passing the House, the session being absolutely unique in this particular. Many other bills providing for new expenditures failed because of the retrenchment policy.

The House passed 475 bills, of which The Free Silver, Tariff, Anti-option

The House passed 475 bills, of which 284 have been passed by the Senate and sent to the President. Of them 220 are public bills, 151 private pension bills, 48 bills to remove charges of desertion and 41 private bills of miscellaneous character. The Senate has passed 691 bills, only 113 of which succeeded in running the ganutlet of the House and reaching the President. Two of the latter number the President vetoed, the McGarrahan claims and the bill amending the Court of Appeals Act. Three bills the President per-mitted to become laws without his signature.

the large percentage relating to services in the Mexican war, Indian wars and the war of 1812, the beneficiaries being chiefly Southern men.

Sousa's Resignation Accepted. WASHINGTON, July 31.—Col. Haywood commanding the Marine Corps, has accepted the resignation of Sousa, leader of the Marine Band, with extreme re gret, stating that knowledge of the advantages offered Sousa leave no other course open.

#### FROM RAW MOLASSES.

New Yorkers to Distill Alcohol from Sirups. New Yorkers who are interested in the distillery business are excited over a new scheme for manufacturing alcohol from cheap molasses. The promoters of the enterprise have nearly completed a large plant on Long Island. Mr. Riggs, one of them, said today:
"We expect to have our plant ready for business August 1. Our intention is to compete with Western manufacturers of spirits. We know that we can save money in several ways. Molasses

save money in several ways. Molasses can be brought in tank ships from Cuba much cheaper than by the old method of transportation in hogsheads. It comes into the United States duty free. Of course it is cheaper than corn or any kind of grain.

kind of grain.

"There is no secret to our process. We will make use of the old formula well known to all distillers. We claim that a better product can be obtained from molasses than from corn. We can afford to sell our product cheaper than other distillers, and expect to command a good share of the trade. A smaller distillery similar to ours is in existence in one of the suburbs of Brooklyn.

"So greatly has the science of the

a good share of the trade. A smaller distillery similar to ours is in existence in one of the suburbs of Brooklyn.

"So greatly has the science of the manufacture of alcohol improved that it is now possible to run a steady stream of molasses into a still which comes out the finished product of pure alcohol. The molasses is brought here in tank vessels, just as petroleum is carried across the ocean. There are six ships engaged in this work, and the largest of them has within the last three months carried six cargoes of bulk molasses from Cuba to Philadelphia, each eargo consisting of 600,000 gallons. The one having the greatest capacity, which is owned by the Standard Oil company, carries 300,000 gallons in bulk, and when this one made its first trip it was regarded as almost a sensational exploit. Now there are several steamalips carrying all the way from 150,000 to 600,000 gallons of molasses from Cuba to American manufactories.

"How long" "Blamed if I know, but a long while, I should think."

"For a year!"

"No, not that long; say about ten months," and the applicant hummed "I want a situation," in a low key as the money-lender. "You can get the ring when you call with the money."

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"But where's my hundred!" asked the satuations on a piece of wrapping-paper.

"That's all right," finally said the money-lender. "You can get the ring when you call with the money."

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The Celebration in His Honor Begun.

Departure of the Caravel Santa Ma ria from Cadiz,

Escorted by British, American and French War Vessels.

cape from a fire in a German castle....Gladops in America Eulogizing the Ex-plorer and Commending the Celebration.

> Cadiz, July 31.-- By Cable and Associated Press. | The Christopher Co-lumbus celebration formally began tolumbus celebration formally began today by the departure hence for Huelva
> of the Columbus caravel, the Santa
> Maria, towed by the Pio Lago and escorted by British, American and
> French war vessels and a flotilia of
> small steamers. A brilliant company
> gathered at the fête given by the Minister of Marine in honor of the event.
> A bull fight was also held.

THE POPE ON COLUMBUS.

A Lettes Eulogizing the Explorer and Commending the Celebration.

ROME, July 31.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Pope has addressed a lengthy letter to the archbishops and bishops of Spain, Italy and the two Americas on the subject of Christopher Columbus and his discoveries, etc. He directs that on October 12 of this year on the following Sunday, if it be opportune, after the office of the day a solemn mass of the Holy Trinity be celebrated worthly and in a manner suitebrated worthily and in a manner suit-

able to the solemn anniversary. In his letter the Pope says: When one considers with what motive, above all, Columbus undertook the plan of exploring the dark sea, and with what object he endeavored to realize this plan, one cannot doubt that the Catholic faith superlatively inspired the enterprise and its execution, so that by this also numanity is not a little indebted to the church. As eminently distinct point in regard to is not a little indebted to the church. As eminently distinct point in regard to Columbus is that in crossing the vast expanse of ocean he followed an object more grand and elevated than others. This does not say that he was not influenced by other desires, but that in reality his plan, his resolution profoundly carried in his heart, was to open access to the gospel in new lands and new seas.

in new lands and new seas.

The Pope cites the fact when Co lumbus was pleading with Ferdinand and Isabella, he explained that their glory would increase to the point of becoming immortal, if they decided to carry the name and doctrine of Jesus Christinto such distant regions. Not long after his prayers were granted. He was called to witness what he wished to obtain from God, that these sovereigns, sustained by His help and His mercy, should persevere in causing the gospet to penetrate upon new shores and in new lands.

The Pope also quotes from Columbus's letter to Raphael Sanchez, after his return, that Jesus Christ would rejoice in a triumph upon earth and is

nis return, that Jesus Carist would rejoice in a triumph upon earth and is
heaven for the coming salvation of innumerable people who previously had
been going to their ruin.

If Columbus also asked of Ferdinand

If Columbus also asked of Ferdinand and Isabella to permit only Catholic Christians to go to the new world, there to accelerate trade with the natives, he supported this motive by the fact that by his enterprise and effort he had not sought for anything else than the glory and development of the Christian religion. The Pope says:

That the enterprise was so carried out is admirably illustrated by the events of time. In effect, Columbus discovered America about the period when a great tempest was about the period when a great tempest was going to unchain itself against the church. Inasmuch as it is permitted by the course of events to appreciate the ways of Divine Providence, it seems that this way was destined by a special plan of God to compensate Catholicism for the injury it was going to suffer in Europe, by calling the Indian race to Christianity. This was without doubt the mission and work of the church. She continued to fulfill this work with an uninterrupted course of charity, and still continues it, having advanced herself recently so far as the extremities of and still continues it, having advanced he self recently so far as the extremities

Patagonia.

In conclusion the Pope says:

The magnitude of the event, efficacy and variety of the benefits which have resulted from it, assuredly make it proper to celebrate him who was the author of it, by grateful remembrance and by all sorts of testimonials of honor. But in the first place we must recognize and venerate particularly the divine project to which the discoverer of the new world was subservient and which he knowingly obeyed.

Would Makes Good Missionary.

[San Frincisco Star.]

He was hard up and wanted money so badly that he finally concluded to deposit a handsome diamond ring in the hock-shop.

"Can I borrow \$100 on a diamond worth \$250?" he said to the proprietor,

"Lemme see the stone," demanded the money-lender.

It was handed over and examined.

"Well?" inquired the applicant,

'I guess you can have it?

"Tanks; what are your rates?"

"Ten per cent. a month in advance. That is, I take out the interest and give you the balance."

you the balance."
"I don't care how you do it; all I want

"You say you want \$100?"
"Yes."
"How long?"
"Blamed if I know, but a long while,

machine-shop for the manufacture of experimental machinery and the manual training of its students. Its testing laboratory for determining the strength of constructive materials is one of the best in the United States, and it has

now in process of erection complete ma-chinery and instrumens for an electri-cal laboratory intended to furnish the experimental portion of the recently-

established course in electrical engineering. Most material used on United

neering. Most material used on United States vessels at Mare Island nary yard is tested there before use. This college has also an able staff of engineers and artificers for instruction and experimental work. Both these colleges have a good local reputation, but neither of them is much known outside of San Francisco. I can see no reason why these expensive establishments should not be utilized by those who help to pay the cost of their mantenance. The costly apparatus of these and the other scientific colleges is also much for the purpose of original research and the

costly apparatus of these and the other scientific colleges as any month for the purpose of original research and the settling of technical problems, impracticable to the professional engineer miner or manufacturer, through lack of technical conductors of the college of the c

facilities and time, as for the aid it gives in the work of instructing stud-

The College of Agriculture has en

tered upon similar work in its own spe-cialty, with benefits to the farmer which will and do repay many times the cost of maintaining the laboratories.

which will and do repay many times the cost of maintaining the laboratories. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the mining and mechanical departments might do just as useful work in their special fields, were they properly advertised in the State at large. As it is, yery few mine-owners, experts or managers have anything more than a hearsay knowledge of the University's excellent facilities for their assistance.

excellent facilities for their assistance Besides these facilities, the Univer-sity, through the heads of its various departments, extends a ready, helping hand to any person of adult years who is competent and desirous of conduct-

ing investigations on any subject of

ing investigations on any subject of general literary or scientific interest, and through the excellent summer schools recently inaugurated is doing useful work for the large corps of teachers in this and neighboring

It is often charged against the graduates of technical colleges that they are unfitted for practical work in the professions for which they have studied. In the University of California, I am told that no trouble has ever arisen

told that no trouble has ever arisen from this source. Not one graduate of the Mining College who has desired to follow his profession after graduation has suffered from lack of employment. In general the graduates obtain positions within a month after graduation. This fact is cited, because in this particular specialty "theory" and "practice" have been supposed to differ very widely.

BERKELEY TOWN.

Below the University grounds, along the sides and at the base of the foothil

its many modern homes, bright gardens

churches, wealth of shade, and further

fields. Here a potato particle with its thrifty vines; there expanses where the wheat has ripened, and amid the yellow stubble a volunteer crop is making fresh all the harfields. Here a potato patch, green

the yellow stubble a volunteer crop is springing up, making fresh all the har-vest spaces. In the foreground the ships are sailing on the waters, and the little boats go dancing over the tides. Sometimes looking toward San Fran-cisco we see a whole forest of spars

and black hulks, that have come from afar, are lying like huge leviathans upon the bay. Commerce across the way, and the rush of people from all lands, but here the quiet of Minerva's

haunts, and everything moving studiousness and cloistered calm.

I accept as truth what a prominent writer has said: "A generous education should be the birthright of every man and woman in America." and to make that birthright secure we should foster our colleges and universities and build and perfect them as the most sacred heritage we can bequeath to our children.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

States.

widely.

Important Discoveries Made as to the Planet Mars.

And Some Old Pet Theories Com pletely Exploded.

ad Heretofore Held to Prove Tha the Great Planet is Inhabited by Human Beings Proved to

Dy Telegraph to The Times.

LICK OBSERVATORY (Cal., July 81. By the Associated Press. | The giant elescope presented to the University of California by James Lick is making : record for itself during the present ap osition of Mars. For several days servations of a most valuable charac ter have been obtained by the Mount Hamilton astronomers. The near ap-Hamilton astronomers. The near approach of the planet and its consequent illiancy and size at this time have enabled the observers to utilize the full powers of the instrument with most in-

resting results.

The drawings by all astronomers exhibit numerous changes in the principal characteristics since the celebrated sketches were made by the Milanese astronomer Schiaparelli. Many of his almost fanciful details are shown to have no existence in reality.

None of the so-called "canals"
are doubled or geminated as he depicted them. All of these curious picted them. All of these curious streaks, whatever they may be, are broad strips and not narrow lines, just as they were seen through the Lick

telescope two years ago.

This will be a bitter disappointment to many visionary theorists, who have nals," particularly in the announce ment that all were seen to be doubled most indisputable evidence that Mar

was inhabited by human beings.

The most startling of all the Mount
Hamilton observations are those made on the two tiny moons of the planet, which were first discovered by Asaph Hall in Washington during the apposition of 1877, and which have sinc been seen at brief intervals and only by the very largest telescopes. Not only have these little attendants (by long odds the faintest planetary bodies to be seen anywhere in the sky) been in plain view for the best areast of a mouth but of late best part of a month, but of late the astronomers have been regularly observing their eclipses in the shadow of Mars. The observatory officials state that the satellites are seen to disappear in the eclipse upon reaching the line of shadow with almost the same instantaneous effect which is seen when the dark limb of the moon passes over a bright star in the sky. Within the space of only two-tenths of a second the whole body of the moon is seen to be improved in the shadow are the star in the space. mersed in the shadow cast out int space by the globe of Mars.

The inner satellite is probably about eight miles in diameter, the outer one about twenty. The first is less than 4000 miles from the surface of the planet and the other about three times that distance.

#### QUICKSANDS AND THEIR DEAD. Strange Developments of the Missour River Floods.

Many strange things are recorded about the floods which have come down the Missouri and Platte rivers this year, but none of them are stranger than the discovery that was made in a place where there has always, heretofore, where there has always, herectore, been a sand bar. About a mile below the mouth of the Platte, on the shore of the Missouri, was a most dan-gerous, piece of ground, it being a quick-sand which had swallowed up more than one human being. Four years ago two schoolchildren were lost, and the only was the straw hat of one of them which,
was lying on the bank near the quick-

In washing away the banks during its annual change, the Missouri cut deeply into the quicksand, and in fact almost obliterated it. Where there was a most langerous piece of ground is now a lot of rocks, and on these rocks were the remains of the tims of the quicksand which have The rocks, at the bottom of the quicksand were strewn thickly with animal and human skeletons. The bones of the two children were found, and down in the mass of débris were discovered the skeletons of five other covered the skeletons of five other peo-ple, all full grown, while over fifty skeletons of animals were counted. In the sand was also found considerable silver money, which had evidently come from the pockets of the victims.

Poe's Cottage Again Sold.

The famous Poe cottage of Fordham, which seems to have a faculty of being sold about every six months, has again passed into other hands, and will now be lifted away from its present location on the winding Kingsbridge road. A wealthy Catholic publisher has just bought the quaint and fast decaying house and as soon as the present litigation over the title of the property is settled the new owner will have the cottage lifted up and carried to his country seat, a few blocks away. There it will receive a thorough overhauling, several hundred dollars will be apent in its complete renovation, and the whole thing transformed into an art studio and library for the use of its new owner. This last sale of the Poe's Cottage Again Sold. its new owner. This last sale of th cottage practically means its salvation, for the place has of late been allowed to go into such decay as to make habitation within it, even by workingmen, an utter impossibility. Its dampness has made it a place as unhealthy as a tomb and no care has been taken for its pres-ervation. Now, while the old place will, of course, be much changed, it will nevertheless be given a use and a permanency which will preserve the beenes of some of Edgar Allan Poe's

A Living Headless Rooster.
[Fayetteville (Ark.,) Republican.]
About twelve days ago a Mrs. Samples, who resides at West Fork, this county, wishing to kill a fowl for dinner, caught a large Leghorn rooster and chopped its head off, after which she threw it on the ground. The rooster had no sooner struck the ground than it jumped up and ran off, leaving Mrs. Samples almost paralyzed with amazement and astonishment. The rooster ran down to the depot, where it was caught by the station agent, who took it in charge, and by careful nursing and attention that headless rooster is alive today and enjoying the best of health. Its food is administered through a small tube, and while it is perfectly helpless to pick its, grab, it apparently eats and swallows with as much ease as it did before being beheaded, and the most remarkable thing of all is, it never forgets to crow.

fishy to our readers, yet its authentic-ity is vouched for by a number of citi-zens who have seen it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. Totten is again profoundly con-vinced that this old planet is on its last legs, so to speak. He should write up his prophecies as a lecture to be delivered to slow music, like "Hushi hushi hushi here comes the Bugaboo!"

Joseph Dion, the billiard player, who at one time was the champion of America, bac become an inmate of the home on Ward's

become an inmate of the home on Ward's Island for the pauper insane. For a long time—five years in all—he was in Bloomingdale a private patient.

Stonewall Jackson's widow devotes all her energies now to the education of her motherless grandchildren, Julia and Jackson Christian. The reading of her husband's manuscript memoirs, recently prepared for publication, nearly ruined her eyesight.

Miss Frances E. Willard, who has been

eyesight.

Miss Frances . Willard, who has been active in platform work for twenty years is prevented from engaging therein at present by her devoted attention to a help-less mother.

Lewis A. Grant, is a stout, broad-shouldered bald man of medium height, with long iron

gray side-whiskers. Mrs. Cassatt and Mrs. MacMannies, two American artists now in Paris, have been commissioned by Mrs. Potter Palmer to do the greater part of the interior decorative work on the woman's building at Chicago. Sidney Hinmar, the life-saver of Cone Sidney Hinmar, the life-saver of Coney Island, has been informed by the authorities of Des Moines, Iowa, that he is about to receive two medals for bravery in rescung fifty-one people from their homes in the recent floods along the Des Moines and Racoon Rivers. One medal is to come from the city of Des Moines and the other from the State of Iowa.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD.

Chicago now has automatic newspaper dot machines. There are more than 3000 free historic

uses in Indiana. Jean de Reszke, who gave \$800 to th foring Thomas memorial fund recently,

allowed the report to go forth that it represented one night's salary.

The first wheat raised in the New World was sown on the Island of Isabella in January, 1404, and on March 30 the

crop was gathered. Blockman, the murderer who was executed at Greensboro, N. C., the other day, was hanged with the rope that ended the life of one of the Chicago Anarchists on the scaf-

Four different peaks in the mountains of Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-three feet lower by actual measurement than they were fifteen years ago. Geologists do not attempt to explain the "why" of their extilior.

not attempt to explain the settling.

The total colored population of the United States is 7,638,360, of which 7,470,040 are of African descent; 107,-475 Chinese; 2039 Japanese, and 58,806 civilized Indians. The increase in Chinese in ten years has been only 2210.

A number of debts to the broken Bowling A number of debts to the broken Bowling Green Savings Bank, which a referee re-ported as worthless, were sold in the ro-tunda of the county courthouse yesterday. The amount of the debts was about \$150, 000. The total of the sale was \$7.

## How to Detect Spurious Coin [Springfield Republican.]

"Here is the way we test coins in the Treasury." And the expert swiftly poised the dollar plece horizontally on the tip of his forefinger, holding the thumb a quarter of an inch away from it and grant to the high the state. it, and gave it a brisk tap with another coin. A clear silvery ring sounded out. "Good, but here; listen;" and he repeated the operation with another coin that gave out a dull, heavy clink that ceased almost as soon as it began. "Type metal and lead; molded, too. That is a wretched counterfeit." "How do you tell that it is molded!" He held that the coins so that the light strucked. it, and gave it a brisk tap with another the two coins so that the light struck on their edges. "Just compare the reed-ing, will you, or milling, as most people call it. In this genuine coin it is clear and sharp cut, in the counterfeit it is coarse and dull. That is because it is coarse and duil. That is because it is molded instead of being stamped in cold metal, like the Government coins." "Why do the counterfeiters not use the same cold process?" "It costs too much and makes too much noise. With a and makes too much noise. With a mold, you see, a counterfeitet can carry on his work in a garret, and if a policeman comes he can shy the whole outfit out of the window.

But it takes great power to run a die.

Still some high-flying counterfeiters do use them and their work is harder to detect, though it is never so perfect as that of the Government mint."

"What is the surest test for counterfeit coin for popular use!" "The looks

feit coin for popular use!" "The looks of the reeding, as I was telling you—the milling, by the way, is on the face of the coin and not on the edge, as most people think. That's the surest and easiest thing, but of course other tests have to be used, especially for weight and thickness. A little scale for weight and measure is the handlest thing to settle that. Then, for plated coin a drop of acid spurted on the edge where the plating wears most will chew up the base metal in a hurry."

"What acid do you use?" "For gold."

'What acid do you use?" "For gold oin a mixture of strong nitric acid 6½ drachms, muriatic acid 15 drops, and water 5 drachms, is used; for silver, 24 grains of nitrate of silver and 30 drops of nitric acid with 1 ounce of water. One drop is sufficient. If the coin is heavily plated we scrape it a little be fore putting on the acid."

Would Not Ask More of film.
[Washington Post.]
"I have withdrawn from ouah amaenr acting club," said Willie Wishing

Why?" know. I was cawst for a villian, and Miss Pepperton was the heroine, and she was to say: "Villain, do youal

she was to say. worst.'"
worst.'"
"That was easy."
"Y-a-s; but Miss Pepperton wouldn't repeat the words. She said I had already done as badly as any one could reasonably expect."

The Method in It. We were playin' a quiet game of draw, Muggins an' me an' Looney Ben. Queerest old chap you ever saw, (Accident once an' fits since then.)

Straight enough, though, when his head was right, But skeery, you bet, when his spells com Though things were runnin' on smooth that

night,
As the hands were dealt and the cards
were drawn.

Lucky old Muggins had won a lot; I was easy—the loss was Ben's. Mug' had jest opened a big jack-pot, And I had filled on a pair of tens. When all of a sudden Ben gave a yell That lifted our hair and raised the swea Then just what happened I couldn't tell, For Ben had a fit, an' we left, you bet.

Deserted like cowards, an' left poor Ben—
Flew through the window an' took the
sash—
I reckon Ben smiled for a minit, 'an' then
Walked out through the door and took
the cash.

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE. A fruit tree agent in town last week sold over 4000 trees for next season's planting. But still that will be only about one-fifth of what it put out. This is as good a fruit country as there is in Southern California.—[Acton Rooster.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

California's Noble Seat of Learning.

Well-Equipped Institution a Quar ter of a Century Old.

The Scope of Learning-Some A count of the Departments.

bined-Students Graduating are Winners in the Battle of Life-Berkeley Town.

BERKELEY, July 25, 1892.—[Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.] With the awakened interest which exists in Los Angeles in the plan of University Extension, perhaps a brief letter in regard to the parent institution located at this place may not be wholly uninteresting to the readers of THE TIMES.

It should be a matter of pride with us to learn just what rank this great com-

nonwealth of ours is taking in the matter of higher education, and what it is accomplishing in supplementing the work of our public schools; for the greatwork of our public schools; for the great-ness of a State, we are aware, is meas-ured not by its extent, its population, or its wealth alone, but by the intelligence and culture of its people and the facili-ties it offers for mental advancement. I think that the majority of our people are not fully aware what a pie are not fully aware what a well-equipped institution the State Univer-sity is, nor how comprehensive the facilities afforded the student for push-ing his researches into all the higher fields of knowledge which are embraced in the regular and special university

During my stay here I have made frequent visits to its halls; have met several of the heads of its different departments; viewed with interest its magnificent library; wandered with delight through its art gallery, where may be found not only some fine pictures from the best artists of today, but some genuine paintings from the hands of the old masters, together with rare bronzes old masters, together with rare bronzes and marbles; I have studied the unwritand marbles; I have studied the unwrit-ten lore of its museum; visited the lab-oratories of the Agricultural Depart-ment and the United States Experiment Station; strolled through its botanical gardens and enjoyed many a delightful

walk through its extensive grounds.

The site of the University is one of rare attractiveness and embraces 248 acres lying upon the sunny slope of the Contra Costa hills, fronting the Goldea Gate and overlooking the town of Berkeley and the city of Oakland, five miles distant. Removed from the noise the distant. Removed from the noise, the bustle and the busy life of San Fran-cisco, that city is still within the sweep of vision, and at night its many lights gleam, like stars, across the quiet wa-

ers of the bay.

The University domain is unusually The University domain is unusually attractive on account of the wide diversity of its landscape. It is traversed by two water courses, which meander hither and thither through its entire length, here through bosky ways and wild tangles of oak and other forest trees, where wild vines clamber to the highest branches and hang downward in heavy, swaying masses of green, in the early morning shining with dew, catching the falling shafts of sunshine and walling in the running stream with cool shadows; there, sloping banks dimpled with wild flowers and green with growing mosses, ferns and thrifty shrubs, and then again park-like places beneath wide-spreading oaks, or narbeneath wide-spreading oaks, or nar-row footpaths leading through Arcadian ways and over rustic bridges, beneath which the little streams go tinkling on their way; here lovely shaded dells, and there the wide opens where the build-ings of the University stand fronting the cities and the sea, with the higher the cities and the sea, with the higher tree-crowned uplift of the hills behind

There are eleven principal buildings belonging to the University. The North Hall, a three-story wood, containing lecture-rooms entirely—no laboratories. Here are the lecture-rooms of mathematics, English, Latin, Greek, modern languages, civil engineering and astronomy.

South Hall is a three-story brick, in south Hall is a three-story brick, in which are the lecture-rooms of geology and physics; labaratories of physics and mineralogy; museums of mineralogy, geology and natural history. It was originally built for a college of agriculture, and is the only building conforming to the original plan of University

Hall, and was the first one constructed Mining Building is a four-story brick, contains lecture-rooms of mining and metallurgy, hydro-dynamics, thermodynamics and theoretical mechanics, aboratories of assaying, metallurgy, shop-practice and electrical engineer-ing, as well as draughting-rooms for in-struction in mechanical drawing. In addition there are two adjoining wooden buildings used for testing labor-

atory and stamp mill.

The building devoted to chemistry has been newly erected at a cost of \$90,000, and contains facilities for all kinds of chemical work—lecture-rooms and special rooms with apparatus for original research. In the basement is the newly established biological labora

The Art and Library Building is a fine three-story brick structure, and is in every particular adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. Here is the general library containing more than 47,000 volumes, and to which additions are constantly being made.

The number of volumes in the library does not give a fair estimate of its contents when compared with circulating libraries. The number of volumes under the head of "Fiction," for instance, is very much smaller than in libraries in-tended for general reading. This li-brary is primarily intended for refer-ence, and very few duplicates are kept. Additions to the number of books are ande after the suggestions of the heads of the various departments, thus the library, by availing itself of special knowledge in the selection of books is gaining for itself the reputation of being a library where the fullest and most reliable works on any subject can be cona library where the fullest and most re-liable works on any subject can be con-sulted. The United States Experiment Station system has its headquarters in the new two-story frame building of the College of Agriculture. The labora-tories for wine and soil analysis, for bo-tanical and entomological study are used jointly for the work of the station and the instruction of students of agriused jointly for the work of the station and the instruction of students of agriculture and viticulture. Below the laboratories are two stories underground used as wine cellars and for the experimental making of wines. In connection

mental making of wines. In connection with the station are scientifically conducted experimental gardens.

The gymnasium is a large octagonal two-story building fitted up with all the most modern appliances for the symmetrical development of the physical system after the method of Dr. Sargent. The Sargent method is adhered to in the work of gymnastic instruction, but in addition the "setting-up" exercises used in the United States army are taught. The system gives the student a sound, even, bodily development, and, while it does not aim to make expert athletes, it makes a student desirous of aking up athletics better fitted to do

so. A skilled physician and experienced HORNER WAS VERY WILD.

instructor prescribe and conduct all exercises.

The Students' Observatory is the astronomical students' laboratory. It has complete facilities for astronomical research and for the acquirement by the student of special skill in technical astronomy requisite by the geographer and geodesist. It has also meteorological and earthquake instruments, whose records are taken by a skilled observer and forwarded to the United States Weather Bureau.

The institution is at present without a nominal president, Prof. Kellogg, professor of Latin literature, performing ably the duties of the office as acting president. Several endeavors have Six Men Walk to First Base One Inning.

The Colonel's Pet Twirler Also Made

Score of 17 to 5 for the Angels' Fourth Straight Victory.

Fielding by Glenalvin's Men-Rob-inson Discouraged-Diamond Dust.

Pld. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

pie than attempting

to pitch ball yes-

.800 .600 .400 .200

ACK HORNER might better have occupation of sitting in the corner, eating his Christmas

professor of Latin literature, performing ably the duties of the office as acting president. Several endeavors have been made to secure a suitable person for the presidential office, but without success, for the candidates have either been unable to satisfy all the requirements, or the requirements have not been satisfactory to the candidates. In many European universities the matter has been settled permanently in the same manner in which the difficulty has been temporarily met at Berkeley by the faculty selecting one of their number to act as "rector" for a certain time. This official has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the educational work of the institution, the financial management being entrusted to a board of managers, whose chairman acts as treasurer, and whose number is sufficiently small to make every member an interested worker. This plan exempts the president from a host of triffing but troublesome business matters, which are inappropriate to his office, and leaves him free for matters more important and more naturally pertaining to his office. terday, for he can blame no one but himself for a score which was so one-sided that it looked like teeter-board with Grover Cleveland's beef weighting down one end against Charles A. Dana's brains on the other. In the first inning for Los Angeles thirteen men walked to the plate, and his office, and leaves him free for matters more important and more naturally pertaining to his office.

It would seem that some of the scientific departments of the university are
not so well advertised throughout the
State as they should be, in order that
the Commonwealth may derive the
fullest benefit from their existence. It
is true that up to recent years the
scientific colleges have not been very
generously dealt with in a financial way
by the ruling powers, though the money thirteen men walked to the plate, and Horner made six of them a present of first base. Besides this the handsome little pet of the genial Colonel made two bald errors, and his battery mate had two passed balls, all of which, added to singles by Wright and Tredway and a double by McCauley, resulted in seven runs.

Then the Angels kept right on tacking up runs uptil a grand total of seventeen had been scored, although the last ten were entirely superfluous and also made the Colonel fall out with himself at several stages of the contest.

generously dealt with in a financial way by the ruling powers, though the money expended on them has probably been honestly and effectively used. No less a person than one of the University regents not long ago proclaimed his ignorance of the work of the Colleges of Mining and Mechanics. The first of these has a fully equipped 8-stamp mill, true concentrator and experimental chlorination works; a complete dry crushing mill and jigs for experimenting on low-grade base ores; an excallent assaying laboratory, designed for experimenting on metallurgical subjects as well as the instruction of students; and, what is of equal importance, a competent staff for instruction and experimental work.

The College of Mechanics has a fine machine-shop for the manufacture of at several stages of the contest.
Horner settled down after the first inning and did not allow another man to walk down the line, but the mischief had already been done and the poor Colonels put up a heartless game, which was only natural in so hopeless a case. It was plainly Horner's off day, and he made five errors during the per-

Balsz, on the other hand, pitched ball from the start and held the Oakland sluggers down to one lone run until he eased up with his arm in the seventh inning, and up to that time only three scattered hits had been made off his cannon-hall delivery.

scattered hits had been made off his cannon-ball delivery.

The locals put up a magnificent fielding game, taking desperate chances and nabbing everything in sight. Wright handled five chances and retired the side in the fifth inning with three beautiful catches. Glenalvin made a couple of nice stops and Stafford proved a jewel at short. Tredway was full of ginger, as usual, and fattened his batting average with four healthy singles. Following is the official score:

LOS ANGELES

AB. R. BE. SS. PO. A. E. LOS ANGELES AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. Stafford, ss...... 5 2 0 1 1 3

Wright, cf

SUMMARY.

son.
Two-base hits—McCauley, Glenalyin and O'Brien.
Sacrifice hits—McCauley, Glenalyin and First base on errors-Los Angeles, 5; First base on called balls—By Horner, 6;

1. Struck out...By Horner, 6; by Balsz, 4. First base on hit by pitcher...Newman. Double plays...Wright to McCauley. Passed balls...Wilson, 2; Newman, 1. wild pitches. Horner, 1.
Time of game—I hours and 55 minutes.
Umpire-Mr. McDonald.
Scorer—J. Will Lysons,

DIAMOND DUST. Lytle again distinguished himself with a star catch yesterday. Newman got a big bouquet yesterday, and caught his usual excellent game. Robinson was very much discouraged last night after dropping four straight to the Angels. Hulen led the California League in

batting during the first twenty-four hours of the second season. It took the Pittsburghs three years to win a game at Boston, but since June 7 they have won three in succession at the Hub. St. Louis won but three series in the

first half of the season and those were slopes, is the town of Berkeley, with from the three leading clubs---Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. St. Louis cranks are still rejoicing back toward the foothills wide cultivated

over the defeat of New York in the first race because the Giants contain the "cream of the old St. Louis Browns."

Col. Robinson and President Vander eck were in uniform for a couple of

beck were in union for a couple of hours yesterday morning, hard at work picking up hot grounders and shooting them across the diamond. Can it be that the local You der Ahe is getting in condition to face the little Duke next It appears that THE TIMES did Mr. Harris an injustice in stating that he opposed the admission of Los Angeles to the League. The correction is cheerfully made, as Uncle will have plenty to answer for in explaining his part in the recent jobbery wherein Los Angeles was robbed of the pennant.

Angeles was rooped of the pennant.

The Louisvilles got the most promising pitcher out of the Western League.

His name is Clausen. He is left-handed and belonged to the Columbus club, where he pitched fourteen successive successful games. Next to Clausen, Darby of the Omahas has done the best work. Darby is a promising hall player

Darby of the Omahas has done the best work. Darby is a promising ball player in other positions beside the pitcher's box. Whichever clubs gets him gets a prize.—[Washington Star.

"I don't understand some ball players," declares Arthur Irwin. "They have never experienced any hard bumps and I think it would do some of them good to travel like the actors. In that profession if there is no money in at the door there is no salary coming. The attendance this year is good. Baseball is the national game and will always be the most popular of outdoor

sports, but the ball player must learn to drop sentiment and cultivate sense. There must be an end to a business that pays out more than it takes in."

Manager Hanlon: "We will let the Baltimore club stand now as it is. I think all the new men I brought here are good ones and we won't release any of them. What we have is a lot of good, hard hitters, and they are the men who make runs to win games. We have some good pitchers now, too. Vickery and Ferson are going to prove able to stand in the box with McMahon. The men have regained their confidence through the last two victories and I think they'll play good ball from now on. Their own pitchers won't be hit so hard, while they themselves hit hard and give the opponents chances to make errors when the hit isn't safe. We're not talking about winning the pennant, but we don't intend to be last again if we can help it."

we can help it."

King Kelly told the following story to a number of friends and admirers at a recent dinner: "The toughest call I ever got from the stands was given by a hoosier over in Indianapolis. The fellow was making cracks at everybody, and finally I was sent over to squelch him. He had just completed one of his timely remarks, when I shouted: 'We live on strawberry short-cake off the money of such fellows as you!' The fellow didn't hang fire a minute, but came back at me with the assertion: 'Yes, and bartenders and assertion: 'Yes, and bartenders and saloon-keepers take hack rides off your coin.' Mikle knew when he had enough. That closed me up, and I went right out in the field, leaving the crank in full possession of the floor. He had downed me."

San Francisco, 18; San Jose, 5.

San Francisco, July 81.—The home team deflexted San José this afternoon by a score of 18 to 5. Pitcher Harper is on the sick list and Lookabaugh was put in to pitch his third straight game for San José. He was batted at a lively rate, being sized up for twenty-one safe shots. That was the story of the game. He was poorly supported. Out-side of the first inning the visitors could not hit Hoffman.

In the East. CINCINNATI, July 31 .- The Reds hit St. Louis could not touch Dwyer.
Score—St. Louis, 0; Cincinnati, 6.
Hits—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 15.
Errors—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughn; Carruthers and Buckley.

The Wheel, Wheel, Wheel,

[Louisville Commercial.]
See the wheeler with his wheel.
Silent wheel!
How many murderous thoughts pass
through our minds as past he steals?
Hear the tinkle of his bell,
Little bell! As he warns the folks to give him room before he gives them—tophet.
And he dings it all the while,
With a feeble, vacant smle,
As he works his No. 12 in a rhythms kind

of style.

And the people, ah! they think, when they hear that tinkle tink Here comes old Darwin's last comes the "missing link." And they positively feel Like smashing up his wheel,

and implanting on his pantaloons some wounds that wouldn't heal, that would cause him to stand upright, As he takes his midday meal, and give him heaps of trouble as he sat upon his wheel, on his wheel, wheel, wheel, wheel, wheel, wheel, wheel; On his nickle-plated, highly-polished wheel.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-(Santa Fe Route) IN EFFECT SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1893 LEAVE ] LOS ANGELES. Overland Express... San Diego Coast Line. San Diego Coast Line. an Diego Coas.
San.
Bernardino.
via
Pasadena.

Riverside

San Bernardino.
Riverside & San Bernardino via Orange
Rediands, Mentone

and

Highland.

Pasadena
Red'nds, Mentone &
Highl'nd via Orange
Lazusa, Pasadena. \*11:00 a m \*5:05 p m \*5:30 a m \*8:30 a m Intermediate Sta'ns •1:17 p m •5:20 p m and

Redondo Beach... 40:37 pm.
San Jacinto... 10:35 pm.
San Jacinto... 10:35 pm.
Via Pasadena... 10:35 pm.
San Jacinto... 10:35 am.
Via Orange... 10:35 am.
Via Coast Line... 11:7 pm.
Catalina Island... 11:7 pm. 111:00 a m †12:20 p m †11:00 a m •3:06 p m outhern California trains connect at Re dondo with the fine steamer. Hermosa, for Avalon. Leave Arrive

1:30 p m 1:30 p m 10:00 a m 10:55 a m Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. \*Daily. tDaily except Sunday. aSunday ily.

ED. CHAMBERS,
Ticket Agent, First St. Depot
E. W. MoGEE,
Spring st. Los Angels,
Depot at foot of First street.

DACIFIC COAST STEAZSHIP COMPANY. Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents, an Francisco.

Northern routes embrace lines for Portnd, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound,
laska and all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES. Time Table for July, 1892.

For-Port Harford... Santa Barbura. S. S. Corona, July 9, 18, 27; August 5. S. S. Santa Rosa, July 5, 14, 23; August 1. 

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO.

FOR—
S. S. Santa Rosa, July 7, 16, 25; August 2, 21, 20, 22; August 7.

For—
S. S. Santa Rosa, July 9, 18, 52; August 7.

Por Harford... S.S. Corona, July 9, 18, 22; August 8.

For—
S.S. Los Angeles, July 6, 18, 22; August 2, 24; August 2, 24; August 3, 24; August 3, 24; August 3, 24; August 3, 25; August 5, 24; August 6, 25; August 6, 26; August 6 Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P. R. R. depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 o'clock a.m.
Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa ngeles, at 9:25 o'clock a.m.
Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa
osa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa
e depot at 10:30 a.m.; or from Redondo
aliroad depot, corner of Jefferson street
nd Grand avenv<sub>2</sub>, at 10:30 a.m.
Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka
la Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 8:23

LINES OF TRAVEL

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME July 28, 1892, dins leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street daily as follows:

s12:17 p m s4:28 p m s5:30 p m s6:40 p m 8:43 a m 8:43 a m 1:45 p m

Catalina Island

outhern Pacific trains connect at San Pe dro without delay with the magnificent steamship Hermosa.

Leave Arrive 12:40 p m 5:30 p m 8:25 a m 5:00 p m ... Mondays... Tuesdays... Wednesdays... Fridays... Saturdays... Sundays... Sundays... Sundays... 11:55 a m 11:56 a m 11:55 a m 12:56 a m 12:56 a m 8:15 a m 7:45 p.m

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Commercial st. Jefferson st. (Winthrop sta-tion.) Grand av. or University. For north—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For east—Arcade, Com-mercial st., Naud's. For other branches— Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fer-nando st.

nande st.
Local and through tickets sold, paggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Cravey, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 14 S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyier, Agent at diepots.
aSundays excepted. sSundays only,
RICHARD GRAY,
General Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger Agent.

医面部

OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena. \*6:35 a m. \*7:10 a m. \*8:00 a m. \*9:00 a m \*10:30 a m. \*12:15 p m. \*1:25 p m. \*2:25 p m \*1:00 p m. \*5:20 p m. \*6:20 p m. \*9:20 p m

\*11:00 p m. Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. \*7:15 a m., \*8:05 a m., \*9:05 a m. \*10:35 a m., 12:00 m. 1:05 pm. \*2:05 pm. \*4:05 pm. \*5:25 pm. \*7:05 pm. \*5:25 pm. \*7:05 pm. \*11:35 pm. \*5:25 pm. \*11:35 pm. \*5:25 pm. \*10:35 a m. 5:05 pm. \*10:35 pm. \*11:35 pm. \*11:35 pm. \*10:35 p

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for \*11:35 a r1 \*5:00 p m Leave Los Angel Glendale. Los Angeles. 17:25 a m •9:05 a m Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro. for Los Angeles. \*9:55 a m \*12:45 p m a5:30 p m b5:00 p m c8:05 a m c2:45 p m •7:25 a m •11:15 a m a4:00 p m b8:30 p m c12:55 p m c7:00 p m MONROVIA DIVISION
San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway.

Leave Los Angeles Leave Monrovi for Monrovia. Los Angele Catalina Island. The following trains make close connection at East San Pedro with steamers to and from Catalina Island: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, leave Los Angeles 15:15 p.m. Saturday, leave Los Angeles 15:15 p.m. Saturday, leave Los Angeles 16:15 p.m. Saturday, leave Los Angeles 16:15 p.m.; Saturday, leave Los Angeles 16:15 p.m.; Sunday, leave Los Angeles 16:15 p.m.; Street, and Saturday, leave Los Angeles 16:15 p.m.; Saturday, leave

Los Angeles 7; 40 p.m.

\*Dally Thaily except Sunday. a Except
Saturday. bSaturday only. cSunday only.

Theater nights the 11:00 p.m. train will
wait 20 minutes after theater is out when
later than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parties.

Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and i8:15 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 a.m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on the same day

Depote east end First street and Downey avenue bridges.

General omces. First street depot.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngs.

W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAM Until further notice the fast and commit ious steamers of the Wilmington Tran-nortation Company will run between Sa Vedro. Reuondo, Newport and Avalon, a

Pedro. Recondo, Newport and Avalon, as follows:

BETWEEN SAN PEDRO AND AVALON.
S. S. Hermosa-Monday, Wedneaday, Friday, Saturday (evening.) Sunday.
S. S. Falcon—Tuesday, Thursday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern Pacific and Terminal Railway time-tables in daily papers.

BETWEEN REDONDO AND AVALOS.
S. S. Hermosa—Tuesday, 'Thursday, Saturday (morning.)
S. S. Falcon—Sunday.
For rail connection from all points see Southern California and Redondo Railway time-tables in daily papers.

BETWEEN REWEFORT AND AVALOX.
S. S. Falcon—Monday, Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Santa Ana Railway time-tables in Orange county papers.
Company reserve the right to change steamer and dates of salling.

HANCOCK BANNING, Agent, 130 W. Second St. Los Angeles.

Steamer and dates of sailing.

HANCOCK BANNING, Agent,
130 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
W. G. HALISTEAD.
Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent, San Pedro.

班名 理事 R EDONDO RAILWAY. In effect May 18, 1892, at 5 a.m. Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and Jenerson st.
Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st. and
Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redo \*7:40 a m \*9:00 a m \*10:30 a m \*1:35 p m \$4:00 p m \$5:40 p m \$5:40 p m •7:00 a m •9:00 a m •10:40 a m \$2:45 p m \$4:15 p m \$5:10 p m •8:40 p m •6:00 p m

edondo, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar tore, corner First and Spring sts. Connecting with Grand av. cable cars and

JNO. A. PIRTLE, Candidate for SUPERVISOR FOURTH DISTRICT, ect to decision of Barrables. CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH—(NON-sectarian) Rev. J. H. Phillips, paster. Illinois Hall, corner Froadway and Sixth. Ser-vices at 11 o'clock a.m Subject "Gods Imace in Man." Evening subject, "Does Death End All?" Yon are invited. WANTS. Help Wanted\_Male.

Help Wanted Male.

MARTIN & CO.'S AGENCY, 131-135 W.

MARTIN & CO.'S AGENCY, 131-135 W.

First at. Tel. 809. Established 1888.

WANTED — Woodchoppers. \$2.50 per corful to the control of for small boarding-houses; a first-class meat cook, good wages; woman to go to mountains to cook, \$30 month.

135 W. First st. Tel. 509.

PETTY & HUMMEL'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.507 W. Second st. Tel. 40.

Frienda, don't blockade the sidewalk in front of our bulletin boards this morning, but come down into the office and provided the sidewalk in Fort of our bulletin boards this morning, but come down into the office and provided the sidewalk in Fort & HUMMEL, 207 W. Second as. Tel. 40.

ANTED - TEAMSTERS, RAILROAD and ranch hands, camp cook, pantry boy, rasher, lunch counter waiter, tamale men, men and wife; many o'her good sit-is. KEARNEY & ROCKEFELLER, 129 S. g St., Employment Agency. spring st. Employment Agency.

WANTED—MINERS, \$90: TRAVELING
salesmen, office man, porter, farmwork, home comfort, 17 others; also store work, chamber work, housekeeper for widower, seam-streas. Established 1890. E. NITTINGER, 3196 S. Spring. V per day, 8 hours; fare refunded. UTAH LUMBING SUPPLY CO., Salt Lake City, Utah. WANTED—SALESMEN, GOOD OPEN-ing; salary or commission. Address with stamp, NATIONAL CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-A BRIGHT BOY, 12 TO 14, to work for his board and clotter town. Call NATICK HOUSE. WANTED - A YOUNG MAN TO KEEP
day book and work around the store.
Call at 222 S. SPRING ST. WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN
to take care of home premises at NO
517 S. FREMONT AVE. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST-class pant and vest maker. ANTONE WANTED—2 GOOD MEN. CALL BET 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at 216 S. BROADWAY

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY NEWSPAyears experience, can read copy readily, and
who will be willing to make contract for I year
population, within 30 miles of Los Angeles.
Address "ELMER," care Times office, Los Angeles. WANTED—THOSE REQUIRING HELP
Would do well to call on Mrs. Kearney for
competent cooks, waltresses, chambermaids,
touse and second girls, nurse girls, etc. 129
1. SPRING ST. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO KEEP
house for 2 young men, 6 miles in the
country on small ranch; references exchanged.
ddress L. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—MAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
work at MRS. C. L. SCOTT'S, Santa Ana.
Cal.; must furnish good references; apply at WANTED- 2 ENERGETIC LADIES TO act as solicitors; salary \$65 per month. or address room \$6, PH'LLIPS BLOCK. 2

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1319 S. HOPE ST. 3 Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass German cook in private family
where second gfil is kept; best of reference
furnished second gfil is kept; best of reference
furnished and the second second second gfiles
1334 PALM ST. bet Orand ave. and Olive, of WANTED -- BY A LADY STENOGRA-VV pher. typewriter or cashier, position in city or country; good reference. Call or ad-dress LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, No. 144 S. Main st. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF VV experience, no encumbrance, desires a consekeeper's position for a widower of means, lity or country. Call or address 43114 SPRING WANTED—BY A LADY, A POSITION AS housekeeper in a family or would take are of an invalid, good references. Call or acress ROOM 11, 101% S. Broadway.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED WOMEN TO BE AND THE COLOR OF THE PROPERTY Dox 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED CHANCE TO GO TO ATLAN.

tic Coast as nurse or companion for exbennes. Address N. C., box 125, Long Beach.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT G Weirl a position as housekeeper.

WANTS. Situations Wanted Male.

INTED SITUATION WITH PRIVATE tamily by a competent and reliable man, they may be a competent and reliable man, and a fice place, with good city reasons at a first place, with good city reasons a first place of the competence of the compete NTAD — SITUATION IN PRIVATE touse by a young Englishman to take horses and garden, 2 years good referron last place. Address J. BUCKLAND its, Inglewood, Cal. ANTED — POSITION BY AN EXperienced hotel man in districtians hotel
or restaurant, in city or country, in view of taking interest later. Best references. Address
135, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS .suitable position; speaks and writes sev-inguages. Salary no object; can give best ences and security. Address L 34 TIMEs

WANTED—A DRUGGIST OF EXPErience, with certificate to run a basiness, wants a position. Address DRUGGIST,
room 24. Fullot Ricck, city.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH 5
years' experience in the grocery business
would like a position. Address Grocer, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERI enced man, either in clothing or hard ware store. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-POSITION BY WOODWORK er as sticker or sawyer. Ad d, Box L 37, TIMES OFFICE.

Help Wanted-Male and Female.
WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK
E. NITTINGER, 3194, 8, Spring. Tel. 118

Wanted—Agents.

Wanted—Agents, Men, Women or children in every town on the Coast to sell clearers; men, women of the coast to sell clearers; of the coast to sell clearers; and the coast to sell clearers; as the coast to sell clearers; as the coast to agents; samples of 6 pictures mailed for \$1; write for particulars. PERBY W. WAITED 2864; 8. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal. 6.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR OUR SUBscription books, bibles; atthesic, maps, charts, etc. BRONSON, 297 W. Sopondat.; 8.

WANTED — CANVASSERS OF BITHER SEX. LANGSTADTER, 214 W. Second st.

Wanted-Partners WANTED-PARTNER, AN HONEST man with about \$500 or \$600 to start a strat-class restaurant near Los Angeles. Surce propert to make money. Address L 36, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted—To Purchase.

JANTED—TO PURCHASE ON
easy terms, 25-room bouse with 2
acrea, close in; southwestern part of city
terred. J. W., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A GOVERNMENT CLAIM, relinquishment or school land, not over 00 miles from the city and near railway. Adrees L 27. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 4 OR 5 room house and lot southern part of trikes of Price. Address 22, TIMES OFFICE. TMES OFFICE

WANTED—TO INVEST \$5000 TO \$10,.

000 in a paying mercantile business in a good country town. Address P. O. Box 976, Po-WANTED-1 OR 2 ACRES NEAR ELEC

c. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. VANTED — BARGAINS IN HOUSES

Plenty customers. EDW. BOWRING, 288

W. First st. 3 Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED — PLACE TO BOARD AND room in private family for myself and boy 5 years old. Prefer to furnish my on rooms. Address E. E. O'MELVENY, P. O. box WANTED-TO RENT A 10 OR 14-ROOM

lodging-house, centrally located, with or out furniture; will trade upright plano for iture. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED VV or unfurnished house of from 8 to 12 rooms, centrally located. Apply at the BARKER, 449% S. Spring st., room 19. WANTED — TO RENT, CLOSE IN, destrable location, house of about 6 pr 7 rooms, furnished or parily furnished. Call or address \$16 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED-TO RENT NEAR TOWN furnished house, 6 or 7 rooms and bath Address J. K., Postoffice.

Wanted\_Miscellaneous WANTED—A LADY TEACHER ON THE plane would like a few pupils; terms reasonable. Enquire at GARDNER & ZELL-NER'S music store, 215 S. Broadway. WANTED — EVERYBODY LEAVING the city this summer to store their household goods in SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 251 San Petro st.

WANTED — PROPERTIES FOR SALE
if you desire to sell, make saleable
prices. W. B. CARTER & CO., 231 W. First. WANTED-WORK IN ARCHITECTURAL and mechanical draughting done prompeliable by MRS. R. 781 S. Grand ave 4 WANTED—DOCTOR TO OFFICE WITH dentist. Good location and cheap ren Address DENTIST, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PICTURES TO FRAME cheapest place at BURNS, 256 S. Main st

WANTED—GEESE FEATHERS AT RED Bice's, 415 5. Spring st. BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DERSONAL—FRESH ROASTED JAVA and Mocha coffee, 35c lb; Mountain coffee, 25c; sugars, 17 lbs granulated, \$1; 18 lbs soft white, \$1; 23 lbs brown, \$1; 5 lbs rolled oats, 25c; 4lbs rice, 25c; Germea, 20c; 5 lbs rolled oats, 25c; 4lbs rice, 25c; Germea, 20c; 5 lbs rolled oats, 25c; can devided ham, 5c; Vienna sausage, 15c; 35c; can devided ham, 5c; Vienna sausage, 15c; 35c; can devided ham, 5c; Vienna sausage, 15c; 35c; wooden pails, 15c; fruit jars, 90c doz. Goods, 15c; wooden pails, 15c; fruit jars, 90c doz. Goods packed and shipped free of charge. "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 8. Spring at. DERSONAL-SILVER COIN, THE VERY

PERSONAL—SILVER COIN, THE VERY
best Southern California extra Flour, \$1.25;
white sugar, 18 bs. \$1; Rice, 6c; \$ardlines, 5c;
\$c cans Corn, 25c; 1 gal, Golden \$\$yrup, 30c; 2-10;
can choice Corn Beef, 15c; 2 bs. choice Cheese,
25c; 10 cakes Gilt-edge Soap, 25c; 11 bs. \$alaeratus, 5c; choice sweetened Condensed Milk, 15c;
all other good groceries at low prices; free
delivery in city; postal card orders promptly attended to, at wHEELER'S "RIGHT PLACE"
\$TOLERS, 801 E. First st., on cable line.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1.25; City Flour, 90c; brown
sugar, 27 lbs \$1; 4 lbs Rice, 6 Sago or Tapicca.
\$25c; 3 cans table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs
Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickies, 10c per quart; 3 cans
somatose, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 30 bars
somatose, 25c; 6 boxes Sardines, 25c; 30 bars
soap, \$1; Eastern Gasoline, 85c, and Coal,01,
\$2.25c corned Sect. 15c; Lard 10 sa, 90c;
\$3.5c. 60c 601 \$5. FRLING \$7. cor. Satur.

DERSONAL—RED RICE'S—SUNDAY— DERSONAL — RED RIGE'S SUNDAY—
Good feather pillow for \$1.00; 50 ft. host
of \$3.50; solid walmut bed room sets for \$15.00
antique and mahogany acts for \$17.00; painted
sets for \$15.00; parlor sets for \$10.00; carpets
mattings, tables, chairs, stoves, wardrobes
yos, and most everything else good and cheap
cash or time, at RED RIGE'S, 415 S. Main st. DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY DERSONAL-SAVE HOUSE RENT DURing the summer outing by storing your ousehold goods in SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 51 San Pedro st.

DERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE FOR SEC-ond-hand clothing. MECHANICS SECOND-HAND STORE, 1114 Commercial st.; send potal.

DERSONAL—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

MORRIS pays 50 per cent. more than either dealers. Send postal. 217 Commercial st.

DERSONAL—LATEST SHEET MUSIC 10 cents a copy at BURN'S MUSIC STORE, 256 S. Main st.

DERSONAL—MRS. L. LENZBURG, ME-dium, gives sittings daily. 39 SECOND ST., lanta Monica. PERSONAL -MEDIUM, BUSINESS AND test. MRS. WEEKS-WRIGHT, 2364 S.

PERSONAL — MRS. DR. HUTCHINSON, magnetic healer, \$55% 8. Spring.

UNCLASSIFIED. REE CURE—I SUFFERED FOR YEARS with nightly emissions, impotency, varico-ce and shrunken parts, caused by self-abuse; as quickly restored to full vigor and developed tris by a simple remedy, recipe for which I will amp, DAVID B. EMMET. Topeka, Kan. Namp, DAVID B. EMMET. Topeks. Kan.

NOTICE TO LADIES; LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; catrich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the COS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, 211 W. Fourth II. between Spring and Broadway.

DOOKS: BOOKS! BOOKS:—EXCHANGE DOOKS: BOOKS! BOOKS:—EXCHANGE Cash or exchange prices paid. THE BOOK EXTRANGE cor. Second and Main.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. DOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & BELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 M. Spring at. Telephone 58.

SANDERS' GENERAL STORAGE WARE-HOUSE, No. 251 San Pedro at. UMBER-KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers Office, cor. Alameda and Macy IRON WORKS-BAKER IBON WORKS

FOR SALE. YOR SALE or Sale—City Property—Price Given
O50 FOR SALE—LOT 80X150, N. S.
EFIRTLE HEAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.
SW. SECOND 84. ns, lot 60x160, \$1100. OR SALE — BY GRIFFIN & BILL-INGS, 136 S. Broadway. 81900—4-foom cottage on 27th st 83000—5plendid 6-room house on 27d st. near

d ave. 66—8. Broadway, 8-room house, a bargain. 66—Fine house on Estrella ave., Park Villa 0-6-room house on 23d st., a bargain.
0-5-room cottage, close in, lith st.
0-10-room house and 4 lots.
0-A special bargain in 25-room houses so harm, to! 255x400, well improved; cost as the amount asked.
0-8-room house, windmill, tank etc., ingion at west of city limits.
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Lot 60x165 feet, Hope street, near Ninth,

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for young ladies. Fall term opens Sept. 13,
1892. HORACE A. BROWN, principal.
A. N. EXPERIENCED VOCAL TEACHER
will give lessons during the summer
months at 60c a lesson. Address G. E. R., P,
box 62. TIMES OFFICE.

HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING SCHOOL.

LONGLEY INSTITUTE, First and Spring sts OS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ART, open during summer.

Ars. Emily J. Valentine, president, 648 S. Olive. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
Will reopen October 5. Address MRS. N.
D. MAYHEW, 676 W. 23d st. D. MAYHEW, 070 W. 236 st.

W. HAVEMANN-ANCIENT AND MODers languages. 183 W. 25th st.

A. WILLHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO,
room 37. California Bank Building.

UDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ABTS, Y.M.C.A. Building. ARCHITECTS. ORGAN & WALLS, ABSTRACT BLDG cor. Franklin and New High sta.

EN GOODRICH, LAWYER, NO. 2 LAW Building, 125 Temple st. Tel. 108.

If any one, or his wife, Wants anything, or

Help of any kind, or is seeking

Situation, or has anything For Sale, or property To Let,

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found anything, what is he to do

Advertise in the Los Angeles Times. See?

She Found \$130,000.
[Mary S. Lockwood in August Chautauquan.]
One of the first women who was assigned work in the Treasury building was a colored woman, Sophie Holmes

One night when Sophie was sweeping One night when Sophie was sweeping the refuse papers in her room she found a box of greenbacks that had been cut, counted and packed to transfer to the vaults and had been accidentally overlooked.

She did not dare to call the watchman for fear he would be tempted beyond resistance. She thought of her four small children at home alone with

The next morning when she returned she found the general still keeping guard. That night he sent for her and placed in her hand her appointment papers, given for honesty, and for thirty years she has earned and drawn her \$50 per month.

Fifty thousand dollars was in this box. At another time she found \$80.000, for which the testimony can be seen over Gen. Spinner's own handwriting.

writing.

Disarmed.
[Youth's Companion.]
A little eight-year-old Irish boy in one of our public schools was reproved by his teacher for some mischief, says an exchange. He was about to deny his fault when she said:
"I saw you, Jerry."
"Yes," he replied as quick as a flash,
"I tells them there ain't much yous don't see wid them purty black eyes of yourn."

yourn."
That was the soft answer that turned

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

The Interstate Commerce Com-

Coming to Los Angeles to Hear

A Big Excursion of Bonded Chinesa in Transit.

inday Excursion Business - Lopping Limbs Off a Railroad Man-General, Local and Personal Rail-road Notes-

A party of forty-three Chinese in bond from Havana to Hong Kong, passed through the city last night. Southern Pacific trainmen are always cautioned to use extra vigilance to prevent the escape of any of these bonded passengers, for the railroad company is liable to a heavy fine for each Chinese with may get away.

who may get away.

NO JURISDICTION IN CALIFORNIA MATTERS.

The San Francisco Call says this about the visiting Commissioners who are in that city:

about the visiting Commissioners who are in that city:

Judge James W. McDill and Gen. W. G. Veazey, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, arrived in this city from Portiand yesterday. They are on a tour of the Western territory for the purpose of listening to complaints and take testimony in the matter of violation of the Interstate Commerce Law and to ascertain what, if anything, will increase its usefulness. They will remain here several days and will be pleased to meet any one who may have business with them.

In conversation as to the object of the Commissioners' visit, Gen. Veazey said:

"We will go down to Los Angeles next week to hear more complaints which have been made of exorbitant rates charged upon household furniture and freight of a similar character, brought from Kentucky to Southern California. It involves the question of the reasonableness of the rate, upon that class of freight, between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast, both as to their reasonableness in themselves and relatively to the Facific Coast, both as to their reasonableness in themselves and relatively to the Facific Coast rates, the latter not being so high as the interior charges on account of ocean competition.

"The question whether this difference is justified is involved in a number of cases now pending before the commission. Denver, Spokane, Fargo, N. D., and many other interior points complain that freight charges are so high that they are unable to do business profitably. Our visit to the Coast is to inform ourselves on these points and investigate all the facts presented from every source. Millions of dollars are involved in the solution of this transportation problem, upon which hinge many trouble-some questions.

"There is one point I wish to impress upon your people—namely, that the Intervented to the coast is to inform ourselves on these points and investigate all the facts pre

problem, upon which hinge many troublesome questions.

"There is one point I wish to impress
upon your people—namely, that the interstate Commerce Commission can have no
jurisdiction over rates within the State,
which are fixed by the State commission.
The present act provides that the rates on
interstate traffic shall be reasonable and
just, and that rates not fulfilling those requirements shall be illegal. The law also
prohibits rates which discriminate in favor
of individuals or localities, providing that
the same charge shall prevail in different
cases for a similar service performed under
the same conditions."

SCRAP HEAP.

SCRAP HEAP.

Two new cars have arrived for San Diego's electric road.

The northbound Southern Pacific train last night carried the "Creole" show, in two special cars.

The Southern Pacific's 6 o'clock train from Santa Monica last evening was made up of thirteen cars, all loaded, Santa Monica had great crowds of people.

The United States Senate committee has recommended the passage of the bill compelling the railroads to equip cars and locomotives with automatic

The dispatchers at the Arcade depot are taking their vacations one at a time. E. A. Reynolds has gone to the seashore for a week, and Tom McCaffery will go next week.

The Burlington people say 'that their trains will be running into Yellowstone valley this fall, and into Helena by January, 1898. This extension means the construction of several hundred miles

of road.

There is trouble for the Order of Railway Conductors of the St. Louis division of the Texas and Pacific. Recently, a discharged locomotive engineer was made a passenger conductor and the members of the order of Railway Conductors are up in arms.

There is at the Atlantic and Pacific hospital, Albuquerque, a patient who has suffered amputation of both hands and both feet. He is said to be the second known case to the medical profesond known case to the medical profession, where the patient survived the amputation of the four extremities at

Had D. T's.

As Officer Baker was strolling along Main street at 9 o'clock last night a nervous looking man, who, from his attire appeared to be a laborer, cautiously approached the guardian of the peace, and, in a mysterious whisper, requested that he be removed to a place of safety immediately as they were going to kill him. As he was unable to extract any coherent explanation from the stranger. him. As he was unable to extract any coherent explanation from the stranger, Officer Baker escorted him to the police station, where he stated that his name was Dick Hughes and repeated his fear that "they would kill him." It being evident that he was suffering from a bad attack of delerium tremens, Hughes was locked up for medical treatment.

The Blarney Stone.
[Philadelphia Press.]
Five miles west of the city of Cork,
Ireland, stands the little village of man for fear he would be tempted beyond resistance. She thought of her four small children at home alone with no one to give them their supper or to put them to bed, but the one duty that stared her in the face was to protect that money; she sat down upon the box and quietly waited for the hours to go by.

At 1 o'clock in the morning she heard the shuffling step of Gen. Spinner in the corridor, fand heard him open the door to his room. She quietly slipped along the corridor, knocked at his door and told him what she had found.

The general had the the box taken to his room and sent Sophie home in his carriage.

The next morning when she returned she found the general still keeping guard. That night he sent for her and

which is 1446.

American Book-binding.
[Alfred Trumble in Pittsburgh Bulletin.]

I have had occasion to inspect some American bindings lately, and cheerfully pronounce them superh. The tooling lacks the originality of design of the best French work and is only in exceptional cases as precise, but the binding and finish are perfect. The qualities of elasticity and strength that characterize the fine English bindings are secured, with much of the elegance and lightness of the French relieur.

What He Lived On [Boston Couries]
Seeker. I'll be bound if I can understand why it is that everything some people ext turns to fat. Now, there's Plumber. One year ago he was as lean as I am; now look at him—round as an inflated balloon. I wonder what he lives on! as I am; r inflated b lives on t

Sageman. I thought everybody know that; he lives on his rich aunt in the

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, ....Treasurer.

Office: Times Building.

B. L. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 2

The Los Americs Times

ELEVENTH YEAR.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 30 cents a week. Sunday Times, 52 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, June, 10,757 Copies,

Reference has already been made in

at Sacramento in September, in honor

of the Columbian year. If carried out

according to programme this promises to be a most interesting and instructive

affair. The historical section will be

divided into eight sub-sections, namely: The era of Spanish rule; the era of

Mexican rule; the missionary era; the

American occupation: the mining era; the State; the railroad and telegraphic

Among leading exhibits will be one

of old arms by Gen. Ruger of the United States Army. Prof. Holden of

the Lick Observatory, will show many telescopic photographic negatives of all the recent astronomical discoveries.
The Society of California Pioneers will have a large exhibit. Archbishop Rior-

dan will have an exhibit prepared re-

lating to the missionary era. We quote

are confidently expected to soon an nounce that they are ready to take

progress of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. E. G. Wickson will, in behalf of the Floricultural Society, make a special exhibition. Ex-Gov. Perkins, Irving M. Scott and J. D.

Spreckels constitute a committee that will make a fine exhibit of the mer

The Southern Pacific and Central Pa

cific Railroad Companies contemplate

an interesting display, in an annex to

the pavilion, showing the first locomo

tive used in California, and beside it

one of the latest; the first freight car,

and in contrast, one of the finest re-

frigerating cars; the old-time snow

plow, and beside it, a rotary snow plow

in motion.

Loans of articles illustrating any of

the sections mentioned are cordially in-

vited and will be carefully returned,

free of charge, to the exhibitor, or will be transferred to the World's Fair at

Chicago. Ex-Gov. Perkins, who has

taken great interest in this exhibition,

authorizes the statement that the Coas

steamship lines will carry exhibits free

of cost and the Southern Pacific Company will do the same by rail.

of a Los Angeles display to the Council

for action. This city ought to be able o make a most interesting display, il-

lustrating its wonderful growth from

the Spanish pueblo to the metropolitan

All communications in relation to the exposition should be addressed to F. M.

Woodson, Assistant Secretary, Box 495.

The Vineyard Industry

Growers of wine grapes do not wear

the same pleasant smile that is visible

Time was when the growing of wine

grapes was by far the most important horticultural industry in California.

The wine industry was quite an impor tant one long before we began to ship

fruit East in considerable quantity. It

held out promise of becoming ten times

as important, within a few years, but

the promise has not yet been fulfilled.

The industry at present is in a very de

pressed condition. For four years growers throughout the State have

een working at a very small profit, or

even at absolute loss. Those who had

not sufficient capital to buy casks and

store their wine have had to accept

whatever dealers offered, which was

There is no doubt that this state of

affairs is largely attributable to the

flooding of the market with great quantities of new, crude, and inferior wine.

which is scarcely worthy of being called

by men who have no experience in wine

it has given many people a very poor impression of the California vintage.

Lots of 1000 barrels of California wine

have been sold in New York for 18

The remedy for this state of affair

vine at all. Much of this trash, made

on the faces of our orchardists, just

now. They are not sharing in

horticultural boom.

generally very little.

center of commerce and society.

from the Record-Union:

era; the present.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter Liberty and Law! The Historical Expostion.

ecurity to American homes! Protection to American industries! Encouragement to American capital! American commerce and honest money!

A free ballot and a fair count!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

BENJ. HARRISON.....of Indiana WHITELAW REID.....of New York.

THE TIMES is for sale at the Occidenta Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price cents per copy.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can the THE TIMES forwarded by earliest mali-carrier to any address at the rate of Si cente-r month, Sunday edition included. The ad-tes may be changed as desired if care be taken all cases to mention both old and new address.

RUSSELL HARRISON seems to be the leading issue in the campaign in certain sections of Democratic newspa

THE recent term of caloric in the eastern atmosphere demonstrates that Jerre Simpson shows his monumental sagacity in going without socks. GROVER CLEVELAND still seems to b

the most satisfactory candidate that could have been nominated-to the press and people of Hold Hingland. During the month of July the total

circulation of THE TIMES was 834,425 copies, being a daily average of 10,788 copies. The full statement appears on the third page.

A HORTICULTURAL exchange prints a labored article on "How to Eat Grape Fruit." Here in the salubrious south the mouth is still a very popular auxiliary in this respect.

THE Chicago Tribune of July 27 prints the highly-important statement that the ice has all gone out of the straits and that navigation is open. We have been expecting as much.

THE indiscreet Democrat who has been making himself heard in Congress lately about the numerous jaglet states men of that body is evidently in the wrong political camp. What does he ct of a Democratic member of Congress, anyway?

THE papers of the sweltering East find a faint ray of comfort in the recent awful hot spell because "it is good corn weather." What is corn good for corn weather." if all the people are sunstruck to death and can't eat it or feed it to the hogs? As for us, give us more climate and shorter crops.

A RECENT bull-fight in Mexico was so replete with gore that it was decidedly reminiscent of old-time days when people were butchered with neatner dispatch to make a Roman holiday Our neighbors of the adjoining republic are open yet to several further degrees of civilization.

Tue Columbus celebration began in earnest at Cadiz yesterday, when the caravel Santa Maria, modeled after the little craft in which the great discoverer made his eventful voyage, started out from that port, accompanied, in odd contrast, by modern men-of-war of the American, British and French

DISPATCHES from Mt. Hamilton this morning give an interesting account of observations of the planet Mars, taken with the great Lick telescope. Among the important results are the discovery of new facts about the planet, and the explosion of several old theories fondly cherished by astronomers.

THE Democrats who thought they had such an everlasiing cinch on a portion of the electoral vote of Michigan have been brought to grief by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of that State which knocks out the great gerryman ring scheme that has had so much said about it of late. You can't fool justice quite all the time.

PRINCE BISMARCK delivered anothe characteristic speech vesterday, the casion being an ovation tendered him by the students and citizens of the university town of Jena. The ex-Chancellor in his remarks defined his position quite clearly, saying that, while he is the servant of the Emperor, he still has a right to speak his mind about the Kaiser's advisers, and he proposes to keep on talking.

THE Chicago Herald prints the highlyaluable information that Russell Sag haves himself. Now if Russ would confine himself to his own bomb-proof tenance no one would have a word o say; but he has the reputation of notes and things with so much terity as to lay him liable to critifor not putting out in front of his New York money-shop the ring-streaked and striped pole of a financial barber.

present editor of The Times took ignorant. Charles A. Wetmore, secreent editor of THE TIMES took months old-an infant in aks of journalism. Within the de-de that has intervened Los Angeles s grown from a town to a city, and able to realize on his product at a fair ern California has made a long ward in the grand race of Prog-The outlook is auspicious and are most promising

ure and age wine, so as to insure a quality that will command the attention and approval of the public, letting the growers sell to the wineries. The business of growing grapes and that of making wine are as distinct as those of growing wheat and making flour. Both wineries and flouring mills demand the investment of much capital and experi-

Here in Southern California the wine industry has, perhaps, made even less progress during the past decade, than it has in the northern part of the State.
The reasons for this are the mai nero, which extirpated many vines, but now appears to have disappeared, and the greater profits offered by the orchard industry. Unless there is a decided improvement in the price paid for wine grapes we are not likely to see many vinevards planted in this section.

Properly prepared and handled there is no reason why California wines should not command the world's markets at good prices, but it is a business which THE TIMES to the historical exhibit which is to be made at the State Fair the inexperienced and impecunious

chink Up the Chuck-holest

There is a deplorable lack of attention to some of the streets that are paved with bituminous rock in this city, and if the official who has charge of the matter wants a continuance in office he ought to get alive to the stitutation. Some portions of Spring street are so dilapidated that a ride along it is like a journey over a cordurory road. The sections of pavement aligning the street car tracks are particularly gates, and hummocky, and there are depressions where excavations have been made for gas or water services that need immediate looking after. There is no one feature of public improvement in Los Angeles that has attracted so much favorable attention from visitors as our pavements, but it is not everything to pave—the roadway of the things. "a stitch in time saves nine," and it is to be hoped that the work in this regard may not be left longer after this matter until life on our main thoroughfares is not quite so much illed that one on the ocean wave so meld doonly spoken of in the old song.

The Oakland Times trots out a left-handed young woman in a Jeness Miller costume as the standard larger of that able journal. She has a look in her nigh optic as if she was ready to cut and come agaln.

Trate Tarks appointed to investigate the effect of the McKinley law on wages and prices, states that while the present average daily wages of English cabinets while the present average daily wages of English cabinets while the present average daily wages of American achieved the service of the continuous proport of the Senate Committee of four Republicans and two Democrats, appointed to investigate the effect of the McKinley law on wages and prices, states that while the present average daily wages of English cabinets while the present average daily wages of English cabinets, and I think, although the platform, plank may not have exactly suited some, plank may not have e Chink Up the Chuck-holes! from the Record-Union:

The San Francisco and the interior press will exhibit historically, and a committee from papers in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles will be named to arrange the display, which will not be an advertising, but a purely historical, display; and, it is believed, will include the first press used in the State, with one at work pulling off a copy of pioneer sheets. Several papers have already announced their readiness to engage in it. The Examiner and Chronicle of San Francisco are moving in the matter, and the Bulletin and Call are confidently expected to soon an-

nounce that they are ready to take space also.

Mayor Sanderson of San Francisco will make an exhibit typical of the whole history of that municipality. The Mayor of Santa Barbara sends word that his city will send an exhibit to illustrate every era of the State's history from the earliest period to the present. This exhibit will be very large and interesting. A. P. Dewey will exhibit historically the rise and progress of the State Grange, Patrons will make a fine exhibit of the mer-chant marine and its history on this Coast, and include models of ships, maps, charts, historic marine objects and models of warships as illustrating shipbuilding of most recent date.

would cut any figure in this State, he replied: "There is some talk about it, but in the State as in the Nation, the tariff question is to be the main one."
Mr. Stevenson has not heard of Mr. W.
Hesing's army of 25,000 Republican
German Lutherans, protectionists, who
are to bolt Harrison and go for Cleveland and free trade on account of the

chool question.

It is evident that while Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson were in secret com-munion on the shores of Buzzard's Bay the latter was given the instructions by which to guide his course during the campaign. Not long after his nomina-tion Mr. Stevenson was interviewed at Bloomington by the reporter of a New York Democratic paper. At that time he was full of the Force Bill bugaboo. He said that the protection of the tender and weak Southern Caucasian from the domination of the powerful and feroclous African was the great object to be stained by the election of Cleveto be gained by the election of Cleve land. The tariff seemed to him then a ondary matter, which could take it

time.

But he has heard from Mr. Cleveland. But he has heard from Mr. Cleveland, and declares now that the great issue is free trade and a tariff for revenue only, as set forth explicitly in the platform, and even more explicitly by Mr. Cleveland in his acceptance speech. The Tribune is much obliged to the candidate for Vice-President, and hopes have the part of the part he will keep on playing the part of Democratic drill master until the faith-Democratic drill master until the faith-ful are all in line under the same flag, shouting the same battle cry. They have been so scattered and broken up for the last few weeks that it was diffi-cult to tell what their intentions were. That will be over soon. They will all be for free trade and a tariff for rev-enue only. Cheap goods and cheap labor will be their battle cry.

Mr. Cleveland His Own Platform.

[Chicago Tribune.] When the Democratic free trade platform was adopted some Democrats declined to attach any importance to it, saying that "Mr. Cleveland was his own olatform, and that he was not as ultra and as radical as the tariff plank of the

Mr. Cleveland has spoken and is more in favor of free trade and a tariff for revenue only than is the platform, if that were possible. Cleveland thus inin favor of free trade and a tariff for revenue only than is the platform, if that were possible. Cleveland thus insists that the straddlers must cease from straddling and the backsliders must return. These are Cleveland's orders to his associates. Those gentlemen who have been laboring to prove that the Democracy was not for free trade, but for some modified form of mild protection, or who have been insisting that the dead Force Bill was the supreme question, will please take notice. Prof. Dana found free trade crow so hard to eat that he sought to substitute the Force Bill bogie for it. Mr. Cleveland, speaking through the mouth of Mr. Stevenson, notifies the professor that there must be no dodging. He must eat crow and he must act as if he relished crow. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican and Boston Herald are given to undertand that they must drop this rubbish about its being impossible for the Government to get along without protective duties, Majah Jones is rather roughly instructed to quit his wabbling and dodging and give his readers a dose of blood-raw free trade, or no longer call himself a bosom friend of the fat man. making, has been shipped East, where cents a gallon, including freight, which is 10 cents. Meantime, those who make good wine and properly age it have, in many instances, had to suffer through the mistakes of the careless or tion, and maker of a superior grade of white wine, in Alameda county, re-cently had to assign, through being unappears to be in letting skilled and wealthy men or corporations manufact-

AN INTERESTING EPISTLE nts on Things Po

The following letter, which was picked up on the street a couple of days ago and has found its way to The Times, throws considerable light on local politico-journalistic questions and is interesting

journalistic questions and is interesting reading:

OFFICE OF TRIS EVENING EXPRESS,
LOS ANGELES, July 27, 1892.

Friend Jake: You ask me how I am getting along here. I am sorry to say that I cannot give a very encouraging report. It is true I have attained at length the summit of my ambition and secured a Federal office, though I had to make six different efforts before I got there. Still, I find that the office which I hold is neither a big bonanza nor a bed of Feses.

You see, this confounded paper is giving me lots of worry. It takes pretty nearly all my salary to keep It going, and frequently the men get away behind in their wages and becomedyly. Then there's the infernal rent:

Unless I can succeed in tapping Lindley's sack pretty freely, I don't know what will happen. I have been whooping it up for him for all it is worth, and am trying to make him believe that the Express is indispensable to his success. Whether I shall succeed or not I can't say. That publication in The Thires of our circulation has

make him believe that the Express is indispensable to his success. Whether I shall succeed or not I can't say. That publication in THE TIMES of our circulation has hart us badly, just at a time when we were beginning to make advertisers believe that we had a way-up circulation. And THE TIMES proves its statements, too—that's the worst of it!

then again Republican, which it will remain just as long as there is not more money to be made in any other line, for, as you are aware old man. I am a Republicar for revenue. Your old friend,

SIX OF A KIND.

The Destruction of Protection the Sol Alm of the Demogratic Party. [Confederate Constitution.]

'Congress shall have power to lay lect taxes, duties revenue only . . but no duties or taxes on importations from foreign nations shall be laid to promote or fosbranch of industry. II.

"In a free competition for the mar-ket of the United States, the wages of manufacturing labor in the Northern States must be reduced at least as lov States must be reduced at least as low as the wages of labor in England. The natural price of the manufacturing labor of the Northern States is precisely the same as the manufacturing labor of England, and not a cent more."

III. [Speech of Congressman Lewis of Alabama.]
"The average price of farm labor in
the Southern States is not more than
25 cents a day; in the North 50 cents a have been reversed.

IV. John Russell.]

"The principal cause which led the Southern States to secede from the Northern was not slavery, but the high prices, which for the sake of protecti the South was obliged to pay for manu factured goods."

John Quincy Adams' Report of Hous John Quincy Adams' Report of House Committee on Manufactures.]
"The interest of the South is identified with that of the foreign rival and competitor of the Northern manufacturer, and against him and for his ruin the Southern planter and British manu facturer are colleagued."

VI.
[Democratic National Platform 1892.] "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no con-stitutional power to enforce and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only."

Peace and Happiness.
]New York Press.] "How do you get along with you new hired girl?"
"O, splendidly." "O, splendidly."
"What is your secret of manage

"O, it is nothing very wonderful She lets me do as I like and I let her do as she likes, and there is, consequently, the utmost peace and harmony between

The Stay-at-Home Girl.
[New York Herald.]
She never seeks the singing sea.
But gaily in the city
Holds nightly court, and proudly she
Looks down with scorrful pity
On foolish girls who've gone away
And left their beaux to be her prey. Hagan. How long do a man have to be in his country befoor he kin vote? O'Tool That depinds; if he comes late in Novincer, he moighth have to wait nearly year.—Puck.

MR. HALSTEAD'S LETTER.

Politics and Strikes-The Tariff and the Democrats.

The Field Marshal Answers Cleveland's New York Speech.

The Facts in the Homestead Case Clearly Stated.

ing of the Tariff Law on the Conditi of the Iron and Steel Workers— Cleveland's Responsibility for the Cour d'Alene Massacre.

[Contributed to THE TIMES.] The Democratic candidates for Presi-ent and Vice-President, under circumtances that should have impressed them with a sense of responsibility and caused them to give their utterances at least deliberation (as they were to be read by the people of the Nation and noted in all civilized countries as by important representative men) had the hardihood to use the dangerous disorders in Western Pennsylvania for a par-tisan purpose. It is fair to say, for there is no doubt of the fact, that they iscredited the occasion and themselves. A chapter of current history may be of-A chapter of current history may be of-fered in proof of this very serious state-ment. It is a simple coincidence, of course, that the efforts of the official leaders of the Ddmocratic party to make merchandise of the bloodshed at Home tead was immediately followed by restead was immediately followed by reports of increasing excitement and a more deflant and threating attitude on the part of the strikers by a renewal of the strained relations between the troops and the people by a beating to insensibility of a carpenter who was found willing to work to build a house for a non-union man, and the murderous assault by a Russian Anarchist upon Mr. Frick, who, as the representative of capital, becomes, under the teachings of capital, becomes, under the teachings of the Nihilists, the enemy of the people. The endeavor of the Democratic candidates was to associate with bloody rioting the policy of the protection of the manufacturing industry in America, that stands convend to the Confederate. that stands opposed to the Confederate Constitution reasurmed at Chicago and the policy of returning the American the policy of returning the States to a colonial attitude

States to a colonial attitude.

Let us see to what extent the American system of protection may be fairly held responsible in this matter. When the scale of wages at Homestead, recently revised, and about which the cently revised, and about which the disturbance occurred, was arranged the selling price on board cars at Pittsburgh for billets of steel, such as were made at the Homestead works, was \$28 per ton and the duty was 45 per cent. The foreign price is not positively shown in customs receipts, as there were no importations, but it is estimated closely at \$21 per ton dutiable value at the place of purchase. This would fix the duty at \$9.45 per ton. Under the McKinley law the duty on such billets is from four to five-tenths of a cent per pound, equal to \$8.96 per a cent per pound, equal to \$8.96 per ton, or a reduction of 49 cents per ton. The average American citizen will kindly take notice that the much reviled tariff law now in force actually reduced the duty on this quality of steel about 50 cents a ton, and the burgess of Homestead (the gentleman who seems to be a theorist) charges this to "a gigantic consideral" and moderales a way at the steel of the steel conspiracy" and undertakes to make the country believe that the reduction in duty was with a view to cutting down-wages. On the other hand, Mr. Frick held that the reduction of the duty caused a fall in the price to a consider-able extent. The clear probability is that both capital and labor are on this rount wrong in their deductions. The point wrong in their deductions. The fact remains of the reduction. The disturbing difference over the scale of wages was whether a sliding scale in-tended to give the workingman the benefit of an advance in the market and should have the limit of a decline made lower, from \$25 to \$23 per ton of product. One of the most constant and laborious of the advocates of the per-petual Presidency of Mr. Cleveland is the Providence Journal, which says the employers have not asked for any maximum limit, wages may go up in-definitely with the market," and asks this question, "Ought not the minimum limit to be low enough to prevent the whole burden of unusually low prices from falling upon the employers?"

There has not been a "severe case of

hardship for the employes made out.
Mr. O'Donnell, the leader, owns a house
of ten rooms, with a plot of grass and a
flower garden. The World correspondent says when O'Donnell was married a ent says when O'Donnell was married a few years ago he had only a few dollars. Now his house and lot, worth \$3000, are paid for. There is a brussels carpet in the parkor, a bookcase containing an "Encyclopædia Britannica," with other high standard works, a pianc, a writing-desk and a pretty show of silver on his sideboard. Indeed, there has been no pretense of impover-ishment. The men who are out do not understand that they have been op-pressed. They are rather conquerors and prosperons persons in authority.
What the actual trouble is about is the what the actual trouble is about is the line of division of jurisdiction. It is a question as to who is running the works. Do they belong to the alleged proprietors or to the thrifty and enlightened, well-to-do laborers.

The association that is at war with

capital, as they understand it, is an aristocracy of revolutionists, showing up in the name of labor, and there are among them laborers earning more dollars per day than were paid to Congressmen in the blessed days of Jackson. It is not to be assumed that the men have not a right to assert themselves, but they should reckon upon it that there are a great many things in the world that may and probably must occur that we are taught by experience capital, as they understand occur that we are taught by experience

will not happen in a hurry.

Time and opportunity must be improved. It is to be taken into consideration, as the official leaders of the Democracy refer to Homestead as "the abiding place" of protection, that the mills there are the finest in the world, that they have been consummately mills there are the finest in the world, that they have been consummately managed, that there has been brains in the capital, that to a greater extent than elsewhere all the modern improvements are to be found, and that one of the reasons for the change in the scale was that the men could earn with the reduced scale as large wages as ever through the increase of the product. These mills are representative of the protective system, its direct result, and Mr. Cleveland's phrase of the abiding place is correct. The sinister sense in Mr. Cleveland's phrase of the abiding place is correct. The sinister sense in which he used it is obvious, and does not need repeated characterization. The proprietors are rich, perhaps too rich, but they have not withdrawn their capital; they have not undertaken to deprive people of the value of its activity; they have not hidden it across the seas. Carnegie's Scotch castle and four-inhand are not very expensive luxuries, and he should not be despitefully used because he likes his native air once a year.

car. Capital as it has been handled at lomestead has contributed to the com-orts of the workingman. The snug tome of the leader is an example.

There isn't a workingman's town in Europe that will as well as Homestead bear investigation. Mr. Carnegie has made great gifts with the view of benefiting the workingmen, and proposed to make many more. We believe he happens to have a combative mind, but there are few who would deny that his purposes are generous and enlightened. There were several Democratic millionaires in the group surrounding Mr. Cleveland dusing his recent visit to New York of whom so much could not be said truthfully.

Consider the case of the riots in Montana, where there is no doubt that a most shocking massacre occured of men whose crime was that they were willing to work for fair wages without regard to the dictates of the union that they deemed despotic. The case there is one of greater simplicity than in Pennsylvania. The boom in the great Northwest receded rapidly for a time after the shock of the Baring failure. A thousand promising enterprises came to a standstill. This may have been in part the fault of capital, but capital is always timid, flees to places of safety at the first alarm. Its nature can never be changed. There was necessity for the reduction of forces and of wages to prevent the closing of many establishments that were, through rational adjustments, sustained. In Montana the continued fall in the price of silver necessarily affected the wages of the miners, whether capitalists or laborers, as it did seriously the receipts of the North Pacific Rallroad. This is a fact so broad that it would seem almost and degree of intelligence would receive it.

With silver bullion so low, it was the tenter the north server of the North Pacific Rallroad. The tenter the street was necessity for the North Pacific Rallroad. This is a fact would seem almost and degree of intelligence would receive it.

With silver bullion so low, it was the With silver bullion so low, it was the utmost many companies could do to cover operating expenses, and if they had to pay wages at the figures of the boom the silver business would have to stop. So many men had been thrown out of employment, the promise of that part of the country for a time had so far exceeded the performance, that there was a great abundance of labor. In the case of the Cœur d'Alene riots it was insisted that unskilled laborers was insisted that unskilled laborersthe shovelers of dirt—must have more than \$3 a day. The strike was against a reduction of unskilled labor from \$8.50 to \$8, and there was no lack of ss. 50 to \$3, and there was no lack of men who would gladly work for the smaller sum. Indeed, the strike was not by the men whose wages would be immediately affected, but by the aristocrats of labor siting in high council behind them. The attempt to use non-union labor caused the murders, the arron and the dynamite explosions, and

son and the dynamite explosions, and the call for the United States troops with which the country is familiar. If Mr. Cleveland could place his mind in sympathetic relations with the logic of the gentlemen of the silver mines of the Rocky Mountains and follow his own course with respect to the use of their product, he might find that an ar-gument could be made implicating him-self with the insurrection in Montana, for has he not, according to silver rhet-oricians and logicians, by his influence as President of the United States, and as President of the Onneu States, and subsequently as leader of the Demo-cratic party, restricted the use of silver and put down the price of the precious metal? It would shock him if he should be called upon on this subject with a remark about the proper abiding place

of gold bugs.
We notice the attention of the Secre-We notice the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury has been called by leader of labor organizations to the extraordinary number of iron and steel workers coming to this country just now. It seems to be thought public policy to restrict this sort of immigration, perhaps especially if the workers are skilled and may be taken as a manifestation of the transfer of the iron and steel manufacturing interests of the world to this side of the Atlantic. The Secretary has agreed to have the utumost vigilance exercised to prevent the importation of laborers under contract, but of course he cannot interfere with the coming of those who are hontract, but of course he cannot interfer with the coming of those who are hose estly and lawfully on a quest of ne fortunes. It is probable that the lab leaders at Homestead would regard a great accession of those well taught in their craft abroad just as this time as unfortunate. We infer from much that is said they would by no means approve of it, and yet if it is a calamity they have brought if on themselves. have brought it on themselves.

The Homestead affair has been of the

The Homestead affair has been of the greatest possible notoriety. The testimony of an unofficial character, written on the spot by reporters, and that officially taken by the Congressional Committee of Investigation has been published in all the cheap papers in England, Scotland and Wales, and read in every workingman's house. The wages every workingman's house. The wa paid, the compensation offered strikers and refused by them seem strikers and refused by them seem to the iron and steel workers of Great Britain, and Germany also, something marvelous. They never before had such an advertisement of skilled labor such an advertisement of skilled labor wanted in this country as has appeared in this case. We may expect them to come in swarms, for the iron industry is depressed in free trade England and protective Germany, as it is in this country, where protection is blamed with everything but the weather. There can be no rejection of these honest immigrants, for they are just as good people as we are, have just as many rights here as our fathers had. Who shall forbid them to come, or drive good people as we are, have just as many rights here as our fathers had. Who shall forbid them to come, or drive them from our workshops with fire and sword? Is it by warfare against them that this country is to be built up? Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson perhaps did not regard themselves as instigating hostilities toward the very class of workingmen we have been accustomed to welcome to our shores with the greatest effusion. They ought to write the word "Democracy" on a slate and look at it for a few minutes and see whether they can restore to their minds what the word means.

The difficulty at Homestead is not primarily one of wages—it is of principle. Shall the owner, according to old-fashioned usages, direct his business or be directed? Shall his employés employ him? The influences be-

ployés employ him? The influences behind this state of things do not belong to this country. They are imported along with anarchial and nihilistic doctrines. There is an idea running in along with anarchial and nihilistic doctrines. There is an idea running in thin heads that a universal revolution will happen before long. There is not going to be any such thing, and if there was a great lot of fellows would be just as badly off as ever next day. The centuries will come and go as they have for several thousand years with slow changes. The workingmen are better off now than 100 years ago, and will be better off during the next 100 years than they are now. That is, they will have their share of the progressive development of mankind. But it doesn't follow there will be nothing to to 100 years hence but to live on paper money and holiday proclamations.

It happens that in the evolution of

and holiday proclamations.

It happens that in the evolution of organized labor our labor questions have just reached the most acute stage. We are where they were in England during the years of the most desperate and wasteful strikes. The remedy is not, in the disorganization but in the organization of labor. The more of it organization of labor. The acute stage is that of warfare between the labor that is organized and the unorganized, and incidentally a war by idleness and viciousness, professing to speak for labor, upon property. As the organization of labor is perfected we may hope, and the ex-

They mean something. They grew out of a demand and supply a want. What is it! There is a stage of experience in which the striker has a propensity to destructiveness. When he abandons a job it is with the understanding that he must persuade any one who wants it not to take the place. That is fair, but the argument must not be carried so far as to include the death penalty. The laboring man has under the law just as many rights when he is ont of the union as he has when he is in one. The alleged authorities are often vew poor protectors of personal or property rights. The sheriff does not like to disoblige a considerable number of voters. It is not necessary to cite testimony. The newspapers furnish enough cases. It follows that men are induced as private watchmen to protect property and non-union men, and if force is employed against them they use force, but aggression is the last thing in their thoughts. As a rule their defensiveness is abject. The responsibility of arming men is so grave that it should always rest with the representatives of the law. The sure cure is for public opinion to compel the authorities to do their duty, and the workingmen have abundant resources to enforce their larger policies without resorting to arms. If they have great and general grevances this is a government of the powers of the government, for strong governments and fiat paper are a combination curse for the poor man the world over and always.

It will appear in due time and with striking circumstance that the Democratic notification demonstration, with the demagogic outery of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson, has very seriously impaired the force of their campaign. No act of public men of the highest rank of their party has ever been better calculated to degrade the country than this performance. Mr. Stevenson was not expected to have views that approached statesmanship, but Mr. Cleveland has for years been posed by a multitude of admirers as a Superior Person. He has had a reputation for conservatism, and it has been regarde

public man. It was upon a false pre-sumption of facts, touched up with malignity, and in every respect and aspect mischlevous. He should be held to the sharpest responsibility for it.

MURAT HALSTEAD.

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LONDON FOG.

How it Becomes Loaded With the Great City's Polson. [Contemporary Review.]

It is not necessary to describe the misery of a London fog to any one who has been compelled to reside in the metropolis during a few days of its prevalence. The painful irritation to the eyes, the choking sensation in the chest together with the general depression of spirits and many other allments, are the lesser sufferings that few who are exposed to it escape. But it is not yet realized what an amount of serious illness or how many deaths one week of London fog causes. It may be accepted that every ten days of this terrible visitation kills 2500 people, and if we calculate nine serious cases of terrible visitation kills 2500 people, and if we calculate nine serious cases of illness to each death we have 25,000 people laid upon beds of sickness.

To a certain extent the cold that always proved the serious characters are serious characters.

ways prevails during these dense fogs may be credited with a portion of this sickness, but not to any great extent, as neither fog nor cold in country places produces any such change in the death rate. There can be little doubt that the pers in En-and read in The wages from the poisonous gases with which the damp air gets saturated, and increasingly so the longer the fog last.
The smoke which gives the fog last yellow appearance, and is so dirty and unpleasant, is not injurious, being only carbon; probably, indeed, it prevents the poisonous gases from doing more harm.

The fog, it is needless to say, is caused The fog, it is needless to say, is caused by atmospheric conditions, which keep the lower stratum of the air comparatively stationary and prevent smoke from rising, as it ordinarily does, even when there is no wind to move at. Consequently, the air in our streets remains to a great extent unchanged during the prevalence of a thick fog, but it by no means remains in the same state, for the gas generated in the 2500 miles of sewers is rising through the grids and mixing with the air which is also being corrupted by the emanations from the millions of men and animals that live in the metropolis.

It is difficult to realize how foul must

It is difficult to realize how foul must be the condition or the air Londoners breathe after two or three days of fog, and the wonder is not that so many are sick and so many die, but that so few do so. The poisonous fog so deteriorates the vigor of life that, in addition to its directly injurious influence, it renders the system incapable of resisting the the system incapable of resisting the cold. To prevent these fogs seems impossible: the draining of marsh land would possibly do something to mitigate them; the discontinuance of the use of open fires, or the general use of smokeless fuel, would make them less unpleasant, but they would remain as poisonous as ever.

There is a striking difference between Hill's light estimate of the unimportance of his Senatorial duties when he desired to viset New York to foster his personal ambi-tion in the Presidential direction and his weighty regard for duty in Washington when he is requested to attend the meeting to notify Cleveland of his party's nomina-tion.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TWO GREAT PAPERS

Under a special arrangement with the New York Weekly Tribune, foremost among national Republican journals—conducted by Whitelaw Reid—that great paper and the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR (12 pages) will be sent by us to any address in the United States for \$1.50, cash in ad-

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THE THES MISSION COMPAN &

#### IN A HOUSEBOAT.

sures and Penalties of an Aquatic Life.

How the English Climate Gets in its Perfect Work.

Quarters, Damp Clother nd General Discomfort.

Matter-of-fact English Servant—The Influence of Wet Weather on Engagements—Querulous Visitors—A

Few Pleasant Evenings.

[Copyright 1822 by the Anthor.]

London, July 17.—[Special correspondence of The Tixes.] This houseboat was Ethelbertha's idea. We had spent a day, the summer before, on one belonging to a friend of mine and she had been enraptured with the life. Everything was on such a delightfully tiny scale. You lived in a tiny little room; you slept on a tiny little bed, in a tiny, tiny little bedroom; and you cooked your little dinner by a tiny little five, in the tinlest little kitchen that you ever did see.

"Oh, it must be lovely, living on a houseboat," said Ethelbertha, with a gasp of ecctasy; "it must be like living in a doll's house."

Ethelbertha and I, discussing the subject during our retura journey in the train, resolved that next year we ourselves would possess a houseboat, as smaller houseboat, if possible, than even the one we had just seen. It should have art muslin curtains and a flag, and the flowers about it should be wild roses and forget-me-nots. I could work all the morning on the roof, with an awning over me to keep the sun off, while Ethelbertha trimmed the roses and made cakes for tea, and in the evenings we would sit out on the little deck and Ethelbertha would play the goltar (she would be gin learning it at once) or we could sit quiet and listen to the nightingles.

Fate would not hear of our having a houseboat that summer—which was an Mouseboat that summer—whic

rigales.
Fate would not hear of our having a Fate would not hear of our having a houseboat that summer—which was an exceptionally fine summer—but promised us that if we were good and saved up our money we should have one next year; and Ethelbertha and I, being simple-minded, inexperienced children, were content with the promise, and had faith in its satisfactory fulfillment.

As soon as we reached home we informed Amenda of our plan. The moment the girl opened the door, Ethelbertha burst out with:

"Oh, can you swim, Amenda?"

"No, mum," answered Amenda, with entire absence of curlosity as to why such a question had been addressed to her, "I never knew but one girl as could, and she got drowned."

"Well, you'll have to make haste and learn, then," continued Ethelbertha,

learn, then," continued Ethelbertha, "because you won't be able to walk out with your young man, you'll have to swim out. We're not going to live in a house any more. We're going to live on a little boat in the middle of the river."

Ethelbertha's chief object in life at Ethelbertha's caler object in life at this period was to surprise and shock Amenda, and her chief sorrow, that she had never succeeded in doing so. She had hoped great things from this an-nouncement, but the girl remained un-moved. "Oh, are you, mum." she re-plied; and then went on to speak of other matters.

other matters.

I believe the result would have been precisely the same if we had told her we were going to live in a balloon.

I do not know how it was, I am sure.

Amenda was always most respectful in her manuer. But she had a knack of making me feel, when in her presence, that Ethelbertha and I were a couple of shildren, playing at being grown up and married, and that she was humor-ing us

Amenda stayed with us for nearly five years—until the milkman, having saved up sufficient to buy a "walk" of his own, had become practicable—but her attitude toward us never changed. Even when we came to be really important married propriet married people, the proprietors of a "family," it was evident that she had

"family," it was evident that she had only considered that we had gone a step further in the game, and were playing now at being fathers and mothers.

By some subtile process, she contrived to imbue the baby also with this idea. The child never seemed to me to take either of us quite seriously. She would play with us, or join with us in light, frivolous conversation, but when it came to the serious affairs of life, such as bathing or feeding, she preferred her nurse.

Ethelbertha attempted to take her out in the preambulator one morning, but the child would not hear of it for a

"It's all right, baby dear," explained "It's all right, baby dear," explained Ethelbertha, soothingly. "Baby's going out with mamma this morning."

"Oh. no, baby ain't," was baby's rejoinder, in effect if not in words.

"Baby don't take a hand in experiments—not this baby. I don't want to be upset or run over."

Poor Ethel, Labelly over force the

Poor Ethel! I shall never forget how heartbroken she was. It was the want of confidence that hurt her so. But these are reminiscences of other

days, having no connection with the days of which I am—or should be—writing; and to wander from one matter to another is, in a teller of tales, a grievous sin and a growing custom much to be condemned. Therefore I will close my eyes to all other memories and endeayor to see only that little white and

my eyes to an other memories and en-deavor to see only that little white and green houseboat by the ferry.

Houseboats then were not built to the scale of Mississippi steamboats, but this boat was a small one even for that primtitve age. The man from whom we hired it described it as ""compact." The man to whom at the end of the first month we tried to sublet it characterized it as "poky." In our letters we traversed this definition; in our hearts

ized it as "poky." In our letters we traversed this definition; in our hearts we agreed with it.

At first, however, its size—or, rather, its lack of size—was one of its chief charms in Ethelbertha's eyes. The fact that if you rose up out of your bed care-lessly you were certain to knock your head against the ceiling, and that it was utterly impossible for any man to put on his trousers except in the saloon, she regarded as a capital joke.

That she herself had to take a looking-glass and go upon the roof to do her back hair she cousidered less amusing. Amenda accepted her new surroundings with philosophic indifference. On being informed that what she had mistaken for a linen press was her bedroom, she remarked that there was one advantage about it, and that was, that she could not tumble out of bed, seeing there was nowhere to tumble; and, on being shown the kitchen, she remarked that she should like it for two things—one was that she could sit in the middle and reach everything without getting up; and the other, that nobody else could come into the apartment while she was there.

"You see, Amenda," explained Ethelbertha, apologetically, "we shall really live outside."

"Yes, mum," answered Amenda, "I should say that would be the best blace

by our silly talk that a day on the river would be to them like a Saturday to Monday in Paradise. Poor creatures! They would generally return home looking as if they had had a day in the

They would arrive early in the morning, soaked; and we would shut them up in different bunks, and leave them to strip themselves and put on things of Ethelbertha's or of mine. But Ethel

Ethelbertha's or of mine. But Ethel and I, in those days, were slim, so that stout, middle-aged people in our clothes neither looked well nor felt happy.

Upon their emerging, we would take them into the saloon and try to entertain them by telling what we intended to do with them had the day been fine. But their answers were short, and occasionally snappy, and after a while the conversation would flag, and we would sit around reading last week's newspapers and coughing.

would sit around reading last week's newspapers and coughing.

The moment their own clothes were dry (we lived in aperpetual atmosphere of steaming clothes) they would insist upon leaving us, which seemed to me discourteous after all that we had done for them, and would dress themselves once more and start off home, and get were read before they get there.

once more and start off home, and get wet again before they got there.

We would generally receive a letter a few days afterward, written by some relative, informing us that both patients were doing as well as could be expected and promising to send us a card for the funeral in case of a relapse.

Our chief recreation, our sole consolation, awing the long weeks of our imprisonment, was to watch from our windows the pleasure-seekers passing by in their small, open boats, and to reflect what an awful day they had had, or were going to have, as the case might be.

In the morning they would head up stream—young men with their sweethearts: nephews taking out their rich old aunts; husbands and wives (some of them pairs, some of them odd ones;)

old aunts; husbands and wives (some of them pairs, some of them odd ones;) stylish-looking girls with cousins; energetic-looking men with dogs; high-class silent parties; low-class noisy parties; quarreisome family parties—boatload after boatload they went by, wet, but still hopeful, pointing out hits of blue sky to one another.

In the evening they would return, drenched and gloomy, saying disagreeable things to one another.

That summer, I am convinced, was responsible for the breaking off of many an engagement, and the abandonment, maybe, of one or two elopements. A wet day on the river affords lovers an insight into each other's character that

insight into each other's character that is not otherwise easily obtainable. Angelina learns that Edwin's language is geina learns that howin's language is not so limited as she had imagined, and Edwin perceives that Angelina's smile is not the fixture he had thought it. Now and again, the daily tornado would rage with such fury as to defeat

would rage with such fury as to defeat its own purpose by prematurely ex-hausting itself, and thus being unable toward evening to come up to time; and on these rare occasions we would sit out on the deck, and enjoy the unwonted luxury of a little fresh air. It was delightful not to hear for an hour or so the sullen thrashing of the rain; but to sit and listen to the leaping of the fishes, or the soft swirl raised by the water-rat, or the restless twitterings

the water-rat, or the restless twitterings of the few still wakeful birds.

of the few still wakeful birds.

There was an old corncrake lived near us, and the way he used to disturb all the other birds, and keep them from going to sleep, was shameful. Amenda, who was town-bred, mistook him at first for one of those cheap alarm clocks, and wondered who was winding him up, and why they went on doing it all night; and above all, why they didn't oil him. He would begin his unhallowed performance about dusk, just assevery respectable bird was preparing to settle down for the night. A family of thrushes had their nest a few yards from his stand and they used to get perfectly furious with him. Jerome K. Jerome.



Sick-headaches are the outward indications of derangements of the stomach and Bowels. Al Joy's Vogetable Sarsaparilla, is the only bowel regulating preparation of Barsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Sarsaparilla in sick-headaches. It is not only appropriate; it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occa-sional dose at intervals will forever after preven-

Jno. M. Cox, of 725 Turk Street, San Francis writes: "I have been troubled with attacks sick-headache for the last three years from to three times a week. Some time ago I bout two bottles of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla shave only had one attack since and that was

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Hotel del Coronado



price. Sometimes they do and some-times they don't, and here's a case in

Oxford Tie, Fancy Cloth Top with Patent Leather

. . \$3.50 . .

it would be just about twice the money and the shoe wouldn't be very dear at at that. The whole story isn't told when it is not only called handsome but phenomenally cheap. It wears just as well as it looks; it's as easy a you begin to think of buying another pair.

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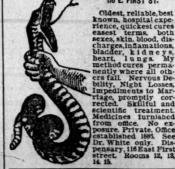
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# Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH, The Eminent Chinese Physician.



ranches of the art of healing human sickness and disease Born in China, of influential as leading physician, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician is the Imperial Hospital, and in America for along time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful pa-

DR. WOH:—
I have doctored with the best physicians of San Francisce for my heart disease, but I received no beaeft. Thirty days ago I was recommended to you and began your treatment: before this I was twice completely prostrated in the public streets, but today I am a well man and I thank you alone for my recovery. Respectfully,

SS. Gladys ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

January 10, 1892.

In Cleveland, O., many months ago, I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors said there was no hope of my recovery, but that a change to California might prolong mardino and doctored with a method of the commended to me by a friend. I took his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly well.

MISS GRACE M. FIELD.
Oct 30, 1991. San Bernardino, Cal.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form

227 South Main st., between Second and Third ets.

HANCOCK BANNING, -

## WELLINGTON H LUMP H

\$11,25 PER TON; 65e PER CWT. Office, 130 W. Second Street. - - - Telephone 36.

YARD: 838 North Main Street. Telephone 1047. WOOD AND KINDLING.

## Fosmir Iron Works

Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Machinery, Brass Castings and Heavy Forgings, Architectural Iron a Specialty! Repairing of All Kindsl

Works: Cor. Castellar and Alpine-sts. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 247

RAMONAI The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites of Acre-age Property.

POPULAR Terms,
Purest Spring W.
MEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities BAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramon

OLAND ROCK: WATER

GABEL :: THE :: TAILOR 222 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES. Pants. Suits. \$15.00 17.50 20.00 22.50 27.50 30.00 32.50 35.00 AND\*UP. 83.50 4.50 5.50 6.50 7.50 8.50 9.50 AND UP, PERFECT

HOTEL WINDSOR

# 113-115 North Spring St

## IT IS ASTONISHING

The interest that is manifested in all our special sales. It is now so well known that no trash is offered that people have confidence in our offerings. The goods are left in the windows until 9 o'clock and then taken out before the eyes of the customers. They can then see that all goods advertised are on sale and none are withheld. We give you the privilege of returning anything you buy and we refund you the same amount you paid for them. This makes it absolutely safe for you. This is doing business upon the very squarest basis. It is honorable merchandising. We expect to make a fair, legitimate profit on all goods we sell. We hold out no other idea. We want no other impression to go abroad. When we are compelled to make any other claim it is time to go entirely out of business. If we have a line we are going to quit selling we do advertise to sell them at cost to close the department, and we sell them at cost. Outside of this our goods must pay a fair, legitimate profit. The sales advertised for today are worth every cent we say they are. The Silk Rugs you know are dirt cheap at \$2.00. You cannot buy the raw silk that is used in them for the \$2.00. There is a reason why the goods are sold for the money. One house in Philadelphia sold 3700 in two days at retail. It shows their worth. Everything advertised at a special sale are bargains. This you know if you have attended one of our special sales. The Belts offered for 25c are worth 50c and 75c, and they are new today. The Down Cushions are easily worth double, and so on all through the house. The trade of this house is showing the largest gains ever made by any house in any line of business in this city. The crowds are here every day, and the offerings made bring larger crowds at each succeeding sale. These are facts that are borne out by a visit any day on a sight-seeing. Come in today and see the crowd.



# Dr. Liebig & Co.

-SPECIALISTS-For -:- Chronic -:- Diseases -:- and DISEASES of MEN.

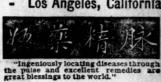
Branch of the Dr. Liebig Co. of San Francisco, permanently located at

123 S. Main St., - - - Los Angeles.

# Wonderful :: Cures

DR. WONG; 713 South Main Street, - - Los Angeles, California





The above are two fac similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS of PROPESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESS
PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers.

It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been
taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the
regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude
for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a
broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends,
It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great will in effecting a cure of the discase which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these (COMM), as the content of the dis-

# OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Parcific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil

Santa Paula Hardware Co.,

TOGRA · · · Ventura Co. Oal.

DEWEY BROS. & CO.

General Sporting News.

George Godfrey, the negro, is looking or a match with Joe Goddard.

Mike Dwyer will give Raceland to Jimmy Rowe when he breaks down. A meeting of the Southern California Kennel Club will be held at the office of the secretary, C. A. Sumner. on South Broadway, on Tuesday evening next.

Allerton is working into shape for his taces in excellent style. On Tuesday last he was sent seven fast miles at independence, Iowa, the seventh being trotted in 2:11%.

L. J. Rose's Monmouth Park string

L. J. Rose's Monmouth Park string, which includes Fairy, Motto, Comrade, My Jove, Sir Roy, and Orta, is advertised for private sale in a recent issue of the New York Daily Spirit.

The Melbourne Athletic Club has offered a purse of \$2500 for a match between Alex Greggains, who is tendered \$500 for his expenses, and Daniel Creeden, the middleweight champion of Australia, to take place during the Melbourne cup week in November next. Melbourne cup week in November next.

Melbourne cup week in November next. Fowler, the man who was first to beat Zimmerman, whom he caught in an untrained condition, is regarded as one of the wonders of the English path today, and if he had the same careful preparation which Zimmerman underwent, would give him a hard rub. As it is he wants a lot of beating.

The Chicago Tribune is authority for The Chicago Tribune is authority for the statement that J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of Arion, 2:10%, has lately purchased a tract of land near San Diego, Cal., upon which he intends to establish a breeding farm. Whether he will place Arion at the head of the establishment is not known at present.

The famous unbesten two year-old

The famous unbeaten two-year-old filly, Helen Nichols, by Iroquois, dam Orphan Girl, is reported to be quite sick at Monmouth Park. If she goes wrong it will be a great loss to her owner, J. J. McCafferty, as only a few days ago he refused an offer of \$15,000 for her made by the Montana million-aire, Marcus Daly.

George Dawson has refused to meet

Billy Maber, the clever Australian, saying that before he will give him a chance Maber must defeat some of the men he has fought. If Dawson really meant fight and felt as ponfident as he intends his friends to believe he is, it would be in order for him to evince his superiority, without waiting for such a trifling formality.

Joe Goddard has another match ahead of him. This time it is a case of knockof him. This time it is a case of knock-out in a stipulated number of rounds. The California Club has arranged a con-test in which Goddard is to best Billy Smith, now in the city, in ten rounds. If he does this he will get \$1250. The and Smith has signed the articles, Goddard having agreed to do so also. The match will probably be perfected at the next meeting of the club.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Chronicle.

The initial meeting of the California circuit opens this week at San Francisco, and as a matter of course there will be an exodus of horsemen and equines for the North during the next few days. Charlie Durfee will take Jim Leach and the famous McKinney, 2:124, up today, but will not race until the Napa meeting. Walter Maben will manage a string of six speedy trotters, consisting of Redondo, Richmond, Jr., Mattie P., Edenia, Ben Corbett, Freckles and Harry Winchester. Maj. Griffino f Santa Ana - will - also be on hand with a representative string from hand with a representative string from

Orange county The twenty-four hour path race at the Herne Hill track in London was won by Shorland, the geared ordinary rider. He broke the world's record, too, riding 415 miles, thus topping Spooner's rec-cord, made a few weeks ago, by forty miles, and Stephane's record by twenty-three miles. Still the woods are full of candidates for this long distance record. West of Chicago wants a go at it on.
August 5. Waller is in training again
for another severe performance, and
none of the men who competed with
Shorland are willing that he should hold
the undisputed title forever as track champion for twenty-four hours. Edge and his brother, Bates, Holdein, Bidlake and the rest of the long-distance Englishmen, all have knives up their

Zeke Abrams is very anxions to get a match for Solly Smith, the Los Angeles wonder, before either the Olympic Club of New Orleans or the Coney Island Athletic Club. The directors of the former institution telegraphed him on Friday that they would respond to his offerto match Solly with Jack Skelly for the date vacated by the O'Briennons flasco within two days, so that the matter may have already been decided by this time. Solly's brother, Seward, made such an excellent show-ing in the preliminaries of the Dawson-Needham fight last week that Abrams is trying to get a match for him also with some good 122-pound man. The California Club of San Francisco offered to match Solly with Fred Johnson last week, but the Britisher had left New York homeward bound before the offer was made.

### Or When the Elephant Gets Loose.

The proposition of the Californians to bring one of the biggest of their big trees to the World's Fair and plant it in Jackson Park will render the building of any tall tower unnecessary, Vis-itors at the Fair who want to take a bird's-eye view of the grounds can

Riverside ships over 1200 carloads of oranges this season notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions of the cold weather. Redlands ships 110 carloads and Ontario thirty-one carloads. The two latter places ship more than the estimate. Riverside expected to ship about 1800 carloads, -[Monrovia Mes-

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

A New Kind of insurance. A New Kind of insurance.
For 35 cents you can insure yourself and family against any bad results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer. One or two doses of Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails, and as pleasant and safe to take. No family can afford to be without it. For sale at 25 cents and 36 cents per bottle by John Beckwith & Son, druggists, 33 North Main street.

Heng Lee's Closing-out Sale.
Chinese, Japanese and fancy goods, and all kinds of sik dress patterns and embroidered dressing gowns: also gents' furnishing goods and ladies' upderwear made to order. So North Main street, opposite the postofnee, Station C.

GLOVES CLEANED, FEATHERS cleaned, dyed and curled. No. 264 South Main st.

Wall Paper
Retailed at wholesale prices. 345 North
Main street, under St. Elmo Hotel.

VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang-stadter, 211 West Second street. Tel. 762 Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RASPBERRIES, Blackberries and Straw-berries. Choicest fruit and vegetables of every sort at Althouse Bros.' No. 105 W. Firststreet. Telephone 398. Wall Paper and Mouldings. mense stock of wall paper at factory W. B. Stewart, 345 North Main st.

ICED HAM, Chipped Beef, Cooked Ham, rues and Sounds, Stephens, Mott Mar-

#### CHAPTER CXI.

An Act to Provide for the Issuance and Sale of State Bonds to Create a Fund for the Construction and Furnishing by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners of a General Ferry and Passenger Depot in the City and County of San Francisco; to Create a Sinking Fund for the Payment of Said Bonds, and Providing for the Submission of this Act to a Vote of the People.

[Approved March 17, 1894.]

[Approved March 17, 1891.]

The People of the State of California, Repre-sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

The People of the State of California. Represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTOR I. For the purpose of providing a function of the payment of the indebtedness hard by the payment of the pa

SEC. 4. When the bonds authorized to be issued under this Act shall be daly executed, numbered consecutively, and sealed, they shall be by the State Treasurer sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, and in such parcels as said Treasurer shall deem best; but he must reject any and all bids for said bonds, or any of them, which shall be below the par value of said bonds, and to make the part of the place and time of sale of such bonds shall be given by said Treasurer, by publication in two newspapers published in the city and county of San Francisco, and also in two newspapers published in the city of Oakland, two published out of the San Francisco Harbor Improvement Fund, on Controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds shall be forthwith paid over by said Treasurer into the treasurey, and must be by him kept in a separate fund, to he known and designated as this supposed fund shall be drawn upon and shall be paid out of said fund in the same manner as drafts and warrants are drawn upon and paid out of the San Francisco Harbor Improvement Fund.

Sec. a. Fee the payment is a shall be paid out of said fund in the same manner as drafts and warrants are drawn upon and paid out of the San Francisco Harbor Improvement Fund.

Sec. a. Fee the payment a sinking fund. Francisco Depot Sinking Fund, "shall be and the same is hereby created, as follows: The State Treasurer shall, on the first day of each and every month after the date of said bonds, take from the san francisco Depot Sinking Fund, "shall be and the same is nearly of the moneys in said sinking fund in the purpose, employ the moneys in said sinking fund the variance of bonds here the said shall pay the thought of the payment of all said bonds

and for returning, canvassing and proclaiming the votes, and as to said excepted
provisions this act shall take effect immeclaiming.

SEC. 9. This act shall be submitted to the
people of the state of California for their
ratification at the next general election to
be holden in the month of November. AD,
eighteen hundred and ninety two; and
the qualified electors of the state shall, at
said election, on their ballots, vote for or
against this act; those voting for the
same shall write or have printed on their
ballots the words. For the San Francisco Depot Act, "and those voting against the same
shall write or have printed on their ballots
the words. "Against the San Francisco Depot Act," The Governor of this State shall
include the submission of this state shall
include the submission of this act to the
people as a sfore-said in his proclamation
callots of said general election.

The Governor of this state shall
include the submission of this cat to the
act shall be obseed cast for or against this
act shall be some cast for or against this
act shall be words. The same meand
and subject to the same rues cast
for state officers; and if it appear the
for state officers; and if it appear the
for state officers; and if it appear the
cast
for state officers; and if it appear the
for state officers and it is a such
the votes cast for and against it at such
election as aforesaid, then the same shall
have effect as hereinbefore provided, and
shall be irrepealable until the principal and
interest of the liabilities herein created
shall be pixed and discharged, and the goverror shall make proclamation thereof;

Delinquent Notice.

Merico Mining and Development Com-pany, a corporation, location of principal place of business. Bryson-Bonebrake Building, corner of Second and Spring streets, ace Angeles, Californis.

THERE IS DELINQUENT UPON THE following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 16th day of June, 182, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

H. Wade, trustee... W. Strohn.....

Notice to Voters.

A NEW REGISTRATION HAS BEEN OR-dered by the Board of Supervisors, and ft will commence July 30, and continue until October 22.

A NEW REGISTRATION HAS BEEN ORdered by the Board of Supervisors, and
fi will commence July 30, and continue until
October 22

A large number of deputies have been appointed throughout the county so that ample opportunity can be had for registration.
In the city of Los Angeles stations will be
established where any one can register,
and where the "Australian ballot system"
will be explained. Copies of the law and
sample tickets can be had at these stations
upon application in limited numbers.
There will also be there a bootn and ballot box so that all can see the practical
weinings on his the city are as follows, viz:
Thist Ward—Corner Truman and Downey
avenue, in charge of C. L. Byam.
Second Ward—At the corner of Belmont
and Temple street, in charge of S. H. West.
Fourth Ward—Orner of Pearl and Pico
streets, in charge of S. H. West.
Fourth Ward—Corner of Grand avenue and
Jefferson street, in charge of E. S. Butterworth.
Sixth Ward—Corner of Main, and Washington streets, in charge of D. E. Wells.
Seventh Ward—At No. 286 East Fifth
street, in charge of J. Carpenter.
Nikth Ward—No. 6 Republica street,
formerly Sonora street, opposite Pico
Ninth Ward—At No. 5 Republica street,
formerly Sonora street, opposite Pico
Ninth Ward—At the Cummings Hotel, corner First street and Boyle avenue, in charge
of J. Carpenter.
Ninth Ward—At the Cummings Hotel, corner First street and Boyle avenue, in charge
of J. Carpenter.
Ninth Ward—At the Cummings Hotel, corner First street and Boyle avenue, in charge
of Joseph Cruss will be for the time being
from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and from 2 pm. to 7
p.m. daily; and or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to
12 m., and 2 pm. to 5 p.m. and from 6 pm. to
19 pm. daily; and or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to
19 pm. daily; and or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to
19 pm. daily; and or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to
19 m., and 2 pm. to 5 p.m. and from 6 pm. to
19 m., and 2 pm. to 5 pm. and from 6 pm. to
19 m., and 10 pm. to 5 pm. and from 6 pm. to
19 m., and 10 pm. to 5 pm. and from 6 pm. to
19 m., and 2 pm. to 5 pm. and fr

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS FOR EBECTION OF
School Building—U. S. Indian School
Services and the services of the services of the services of the undersigned at Yuma, California—Yuma, Arizona, will
be received at this school until it o'clock p.m
of August 5, 1882, for the furnishing of all
materials and labor and erecting on the
school site-at-Fort Yuma, California, 1 one
story frame school building, as per the plans
and specifications, which may be examined
at the office of The Truss, Los Angeles, California, and at this school

Biddiers will be required to state specifically in their bids the length of time proposes to be consumed in the erection of the
building of the service.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States
depository or solvent National Bank in the
vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made
payable to the order of the Commissioner of
Indian affairs, for at least by er cent. of the
amount of the proposal, which check or
draft will be forfeited to the United States
in case any bidder or biddeers receiving a
ward shall deed and sufficient surreites, otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of a certified check will not be considered.

For further information as to location of erwise to be returned to the bidder.

Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of a certified check will not be considered.

For further information as to location of
building, means of transportation, etc.; apply to MARY O'NELL,
Superintendent Indian Industrial School,
Yuma Arizona.

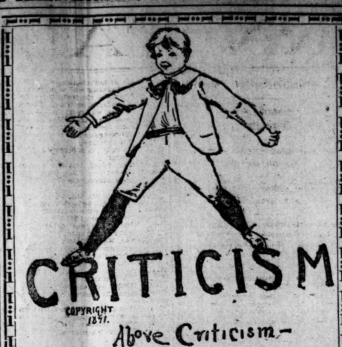
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT Showing the rapid growth of the German - American Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Cash assets, January 1891	\$183,768
Cash assets, February, 1891	187,610
Cash assets, March, 1891	206,846
Cash assets, April, 1891	210, 291
Cash assets, May, 1891	997 900
Cash assets, May, 1001	979 554
Cash assets, June, 1891	- 210,000
Cash assets, July, 1891	230,740
Cash assets, August, 1891	319,420
Cash assets, September, 1891	358,560
Cash assets, October, 1891	394,81
Cash assets, November, 1891	406,330
Cash assets, December, 1891	409.244
Cash assets, January, 1892	410.84
Cash assets, February, 1892	415.89
Cash assets, March, 1892	435.06
Cash assets, April, 1892	460 95
Cash assets, May, 1892	461 99
Cash assets, May, 1895	400,00
Cash assets, June, 1892	478,00
Cash assets, July, 1892	511,44
	*****
Cash Capital and Surplus	110,000 0

oper cent interest paid on term de compounded quarterly.

114 South Main Street, Operahouse Block ARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK 

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL



OUR STOCK OF=

Boys' Clothing!

The Styles are Nicel

The Prices are Popular! The Assortment is Large!

Elegant Values in Boys' WAISTS.



per comment personal personal personal personal personal personal personal personal personal

#### MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY CAPITAL, : : \$200,000

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of a persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$5000. Working men and women should deposit at least \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or beging business. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in "all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

FRANK W. DE VAN. Cashier. J. B. LANKERSHIM, CHAS. FORMAN.
President. Vice-President. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

J. H. Jones, Daniel Meyer, San Francisco I. N. Van Nuys, H. W. O'Melveny, E. Cohn, J. J. Schallert, Pierre Nickolas, Anaheim, Geo. H. Pike,

STOCKHOLDERS:

F. W. De Van,
A. W. Scholle, San Francisco,
Chas. H. Weiler,
Beuno Triest.
L. Winter.
H. Newmark,
H. Wilson,
I. N. Moore.
Mrs. Mary B. Mansfield,
Mrs. A. L. Laukershim,
Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louis.

Security Savings Bank-Capital, \$200,000. No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.

President Nevada Bank, San Francisco;
President Farmers' and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles
ANDREW J. BOWNE.

President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
Fresident Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
T. L. DUQUE.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS.

A. C. ROGERS.

MAURICE S. HELLMAN.

Of Hellman, Waldeck & Co., wholesale stationers, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.

Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.

Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. A. BANKLAND.

Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.

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J. A. GRAVES.

OF GRAVES.

## LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

Capital Stock .... H. W. Hellman, President J. E. Plater, Vice-President. W. M. Caswell, Cashier. L W. Hellman, R. S. Baker, H. W. Hellman J. E. Plater, L W. Hellman, Jr. 

warrants.
Call loans.
Loans and discounts.
Real estate.
Vaults and fixtures... \$3,447,615 40 Capital (paid up).

ndivided profits... ue depositors..... LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

GEO. E. BONEBRAKE... President.
JOHN BRYSON, SR... Vice-President.
F. C. Howes... Cashier.
E. W. Cos... Assistant Cashier.
G. Cochrap. Warren Gillelen, Exchange for sale on all the principalities of the United States and Europe. HE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA



Wells and Wind Mills. No water, no pay. WIND MILLS.

Farmers' Well and Wind Mill Co. 261 S. Los Argales St., Las Argales Cal.

Ask Your Grocer for the

Made by the New Mills at Port Costa.

'Starr's Choice Extra," "Port Costa Family Extra."

A. F. MILLS, Sole Agent, 135 E. Second-st., Los Angeles



I. T. MARTIN

FURNITURE tween 4th and 5th sts., P.O. box 1627

ETREATISE on this disease to any sur-send me their Express and P.O. address. nm. M. C., 181 Penri St., N. Y.

Executor's Sale of Personal Property.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Inglis, deceased. nia. In the matter of the estate of Emesbeth Ingils, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of an order of the Superior Court of the
county of Los Angeles, State of California,
made on the 20th day state of California,
matter of the estate of Elizabeth Ingils, deceased, the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceases will sell at public auclion, te the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceases will sell at public auclion, to United States, on Tuesday, the
order of the County of the County of the
county of August, 1892, at 11 o'clock a.m., at
the sales rooms of Thomas B. Clark, auctioneer, No. 232 West First street. In the city
of Los Angeles, the following personal property, to-wit: 1 lady's gold watch, 1 diamond ring, lot of clothing deceases, etc., bifeet of J-inch hose, 50 feet of 3/-inch hose, 25
feet of J-inch hose, 50 feet of 3/-inch hose, 25
feet of J-inch hose, 1 sprinkler, 1 lawnmower, 1 spade, 1 axe, 1 pair pruning shears,
1 pair hedge shears, 1 wrench, 1 hammer,
1 tack hammer, 20 books, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 writing desk and contents and 1
work basket and contents.

Dated July 29, 1892

E. F. SPENCE,

Executor of Said Estate.

Dated July 29, 1892.

E. F. SPENCE,
Executor of Said Estate.
L. H. VALENTINE, Attorney for Said Estate.
ate.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary J. Brown, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given By The undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessar publication of this of Mary J. Brown, deceased, at the place of residence of said administrator of the estate of Mary J. Brown, deceased, at the place of residence of said administrator, on the southwest corner of Del Monte and Jefferson streets, in the city of Los Angeles, in the California.

Dated this 6th day of July, A.D. 1892, being the day of the first publication of this notice.

Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Brown, Deceased.

W. P. Garbiner, Attorney for said Administrator. Notice to Creditors.

Sale of Pledged Securities, Sale of Pledged Securities,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
undersigned, pursuant to instructions,
will sell at public auction at our auction
room, No. 107 South Broadway street, in the
city of Los Angeles, on Friday, August 8, at
the hour of 2 p.m., four hundred and twentyfive (22) shares of the capital stock of "The
Farming and Fruit Land Company," a corporation incorporated under the laws of
the State of California, said shares standing in the name of Smith Barnes, pledgee,
said stock having been pledged to said
Smith Barnes by C.M. Wells as security for
the payment of a certain promissory note
for is 500, bearing date the 6th day of
May, 180, payable on or before two years
after date, made by said C. M. Wells in favor of said S. Barnes, C. A. SUMNER,
Auctioneer.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Ca,
No. 426 south Main Street.

FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDING JUNE780, 1826 dividend No. 6 has been declared by the directors of this bank, at the
rate of 5 per cent per annum on term deposits, and 5 per cent per annum on ordnary deposits, payable on and after Monday July II, 182.

Secretary and Cachier of the Main Street
Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Notice.

The annual Meeting Of the

#### FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT!

titution where Catarrh and Kind

#### PHENOMENAL SUCCESS!

Of the Golden West Medical Institute, Permanently Located at 143 South Main Street,

EOS ANGELES, CAL.



Cancer.

Private Diseases.

Wanted.

A Friendly Talk May Save You Years of

Golden West Medical Institute,

## A LADY ADVISES LADIES.

A Few Secrets From Her Own Experiences Which Can Be Profitably Adopted by Others.



A charming lady who knows more beautiful and attractive women than perhaps any other lady in the city, in iversation recently said: "I often conversation recently said: "In other feel sorry when I see so many beautiful women so delicate and suffering so much, and I have othen asked myself why the reason is. I think ladies do not exercise proper care; they don't eat nourishing food. In devotion to, home and family work, too hard and long without rest, recreation, too little sunshine. They are careless of their feet, their necks, their chests. In these and other ways they open the door for disease and the thousands of troubles which so often affect womankind. But worse than all they allow their life strength and vitality to run down to a low ebb. Their lives seem almost drained away; they are weak; they are tired; they suffer; they are sick; they lose all the charms of womanhood and lead a life of, misery and unhappiness. How many women we see constantly in this condition. They need help; they need something to depend upon; something that will assist them; some friend in need; such as is found in the Golden West Medical Institute, where proper advice is siven; where low charges are combined with the most skillful treatment; where they are in the care of old experienced physicians whose lives have been devoted to the cure of aliments of women, and who understand the workings of nature to plant seeds of health in their delicate organisms that will soon give them back their spiendid constitutions, their strength, their eyes that shine, their cheeks that glow, their full red lips, their beant-ful complexions, their plump forms and grace of carriage." feel sorry when I see so many

ALL DISEASES OF WOMEN

Golden West Medical Institute

#### PASADENA.

What the Ladies are Doing for the World's Fair.

The Christian Assembly Largely Attended by Pasadena People.

estructive Mountain Fire in Progress.

The Churches Were Well Attended Yeste day—World's Fair Entertainments to the Front—Council Meeting Today. Claims He Was Robbed.

Several weeks ago an earnest band of women met in the Carlton parfors for the purpose of organizing a woman's World's Fair association of Pasadena. Although that first meeting was not so largely attended as could have been desired, and in spite of the fact that only extremely vague ideas were entertained as regards the proposed work and methods, these energetic few went actively to work. Committees on the yarlous branches suggested by Mrs. Oale, lady commissioner of the World's Fair for Southern California, were appointed and a time set for meeting Mrs. d and a time set for meeting Mrs.

Under the circumstances it was but inevitable that many were placed upon committees unsuited to their abilities and tastes, and many were appointed to positions which they felt unable to fill and a revision of committees became necessary.

Some two weeks ago Mrs. Cole met the Pasadena delegation and was delighted with the interest and energy displayed, Committees have now been revised and much good work is being carried on under the efficient chairmen having these matters in charge.

In charge.

The Entertainment Committe is preparing a series of elaborate and novel entertainments which will run through the en-

tire winter season.

The Committee on Literature is about to

The Committee on Literature is about to publish a volume, unique, artistic and containing sketches of and by the literary people of Pasadena known to fame, of whom we have not a few.

The Committee on Jellies and Preserves have already begun work fruit being in season, and several hundred jelly and preserve glasses arrived here Saturday for filling.

serve glasses arrived here Saturday for filling.

The Committee on Curios met on Saturday and plans were made for collecting curios for a loan exhibition to be held in Pasadena this coming winter and for the World's Fair. This committee desires to hear from the owners of curios in the Spanish and Mexican line, also anything pertaining to California and requests persons interested to address Mrs. E. B. Farr, the chairman of the committee, or to report at her studio, No. 37 Raymond avenue, August 11, 12 or 13.

The revised committees are as follows:
Art.—Mmes. H. K. Macomber, R. T. Vandenyort, S. S. Stevens, Charles Legg, Miss Annie Bartlett and Miss Huribut.
Curios.—Mmes. Ellen B. Farr, W. W.

Curios—Mmes. Ellen B. Farr, W. W. Illis, Belle M. Jewett, W. U. Masters and

Miss Picher.

Art Needlework—Mmes. M. L. Dexter,
F. B. Wetherby, Nelson, George Senter and
Miss Ada Wheşton.

Literature — Mmes. William Stanton,
Jeanne C. Carr, Elizabeth Grinnell, Elizabeth A. Vore, J. B. Winslow and Margaret

Collier Graham.

Fruits and Jellies—Mmes. J.A. Buchanan,
W. E. Cooley, Thomas Croft, Charles Foote,
Judge Eaton and C. C. Thompson.

To this committee three ladies from
South Pasadena were added as follows:
Mrs. Ellen Britton, Mrs. H. N. Rust and
Miss Collier.

Entertainment—Mmes. Root, McGilvery, fills, F. C. Monroe, Seymour Locke, Miss Entertainment—Mmes. Root, McGlivery, Mills, F. C. Monroe, Seymour Locke, Miss Shoemaker and the Dramatic Club, The Dramatic Club consists of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glimore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell, Mrs. Winslow, Miss Hill and John A Parker. Badges and Certificates—Mmes. J. W. Hugus, R. Williams, F. C. Bolt, C. D. Dagett, Lyman Allen.

California Flora—Mmes. Rosenbaum.

gett, Lyman Allen.
California Flora—Mmes. Rosenbaum,
John Dickinson, C. M. Parker, Will Wakely,
W. C. Bradstreet, Miss Nelmes and Miss

Blakesley.
Souvenirs—Mmes. H. K. Bent, E. E.
Jones, James Craig, Walter Graves, F. F.

by the Christian people of Pasadena, and reduced rates have been made on the Santa F6 for the accommodation of those wishing to attend the services.

The use of the Chautauqua building has been donated by the Redondo company for the services, and great crowds are being attracted thither.

The shore is dotted with the snowy tents of campers, many of whom are Pasade-

of campers, many of whom are Pasadenians.

Rev. T. D. Garvin and wife return to Redondo today, and in the various meetings Pasadena will be represented as follows: On Thursday morning August 4, Miss Nellie A. Parr of Pasadena will read a paper on "Young People and Their Missions"; on Friday afternoon C. I. Hall of Pasadena will deliver an address on "How Can We Develope a Higher State of Spirituality in the Churches?" Sunday, August 7, in the morning, Rev. T. D. Garvin of Pasadena will preach a sermon on missionary work; Tuesday, August 9, A. R. Grafam of Pasadena will read a paper and Thursday morning, August 11, Mrs. S. E. Garvin will lead the devotional exercises, after which Mr. S. J. Allen will deliver a president's address and Friday, August 12, Mrs. J. W. Hall of Pasadena will read a paper on "Woman's Work for Missions," and at the close of the assembly, Rev. T. D. Garvin will deliver an address.

The meetings will continue two weeks and are attracting considerable attention.

PASADENA BREVITES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair spent Sunday at Long J. S. Mills spent Sunday at Terminal Island.

Miss Lillo Keese is rapidly recovering from a serious illness.

from a serious illness.

Gov. L. A. Sheldon returned yesterday from his Northern trip.

Judge H. W. Magee and wife are enjoying a vacation at Santa Cruz.

J. W. Wood has returned from a three weeks trip to Pacific Grove.

Miss Ney and Miss Bonine, Prof. W. S. Monroe are visiting Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Mamile De Mayers of Lory Beach is a

Mrs. Mamie De Mauge of Long Beach is a guest of Mrs. Blair for this week. The regular meeting of the Pickwick Club will be held tomorrow evening.

Club will be held tomorrow evening.

The regular meeting of the City Council will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. L. Swan, Jr., formerly of Pasadena, has established himself in San Francisco.

Rev. J. W. Phelps and family have returned from Long Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Field of Chicago arrived today to remain during the summer.

Mrs. Hodge and daughter returned yesterday from a three days' visit to Riverside.

tide.

The Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church will hold its regular business meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little daughter of Mrs. George Greely is still seriously ill and no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Dr. McAllister was hurriedly called to Camp Wilson yesterday atternoon by signal flashes, indicating the illness of a patient there.

EN

ute

A meeting of the Literature Committee of the World's Fair Association will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the studio of

Mrs. Farr.

Pasadena is well represented at Pacific Grove by Mrs. J. W. Wood, Misses Martin and Cleveland, Dr. Nichols and wife, daughter and son.

Mrs. H. M. Willard and son Marion are anticipating a visit of a week or more at Strain's Camp, Mt. Wilson, leaving here tomorrow.

Strain's Camp, Mt. Wilson, leaving here tomorrow.

A. L. Cooper and Miss Cooper of Los Angeles with Robert I. Rogers of this place went to Camp Wilson yesterday, to remain a week or more.

Rev E. L. Conger and family are on their return from an extended trip through the Yosemite and will leave Fresno for Pasadena Tuesday.

Rev. T. D. Garvin preached an extremely interesting sermon yesterday morning at the Christian Church on "The Name a Christian Should Bear,"

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell will today move into the cottage on North Marengo avenue, left vacant by the departure of H. W. Hines and family.

R. M. Davis, mail carrier, has sent in his resignation and has accepted a position as janitor at the Garfield school. S. Sherman has taken Mr. Davis's route.

The new cement sidewalk on the north side of West Colorado street will be completed today. The next thing in order will be the new Terminal depot.

Prof. O. W. Kyle is at present engaged in arranging for an opera to be given by juvenile talent only, and which will be rought forth early in October.

Mrs. E. B. Farr will be a guest of Mrs. J. W. A. Off at San Juan Capistrano this week.

Mrs. E. B. Farr will be a guest of Mrs. J. W. A. Off at San Juan Capistranothis week, leaving tomorrow, and will there make sketches of the San Juan mission.

Miss Shotwell, Howard Kerneghan and Grace Kerneghan have returned from Mr. Kerneghan's San Jacinto ranch, where they have been spending several days.

Lester Lippincott, agent for the Terminal at Monrovia, spent Sunday with his parents in Pasadena. Lester is proving himself to be a rustler in the railroad business. In spite of the intense heat of yesterday the churches were well filled, and those at-tending the Presbyterian enjoyed an ex-ceedingly eloquent sermon from Rev. N. G. A. Fife.

A. Fife.

Among Pasadenians who spent Sunday
at Terminal Island were Mr. and Mrs.
James Clark, A. Millard and family, George
A. Richardson, J. S. Menner, Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. White, A. B. Roche, and others.

The exodus from Pasadena yesterday to seaside resorts was something enormous. Four hundred tickets were sold at the Terminal depot mostly for Terminal Island. The Pasadena band escorted the party.

The friends of Miss Reid will be interested in hearing that her marriage to Judge Ralph Harrison will take place September 29 at Ophir Castle, White Plains, the home of her uncle, Whitelaw Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Herritt, who were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, at the Carlton, have arrived safely in Chicago. Mrs. Herritt's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, are doing the Yosomite. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs R. T. Vander-vort and maid, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. R. Van-dervort, Mrs. Barris and J. W. Vandervort will be among passengers for Catalina, and will remain a month at Hotel Metropole, Avalon.

Avalon.

The friends of F. F. Buell will be interested in hearing that Mr. Buell has left Providence and is once more established in his old home, Troy, N. Y. He has accepted a position with Neher & Carpenter,

Dankers.

A letter received from C. A. Smith. San Francisco, late deputy postmaster of this place, innounces the fact that Mr. Smith is most delightfully established there and well satisfied with his position, but regrets leaving our glorious climate.

Among other praspettive acceptances.

Among other prospective entertainments to be given by the Entertainment Committee of the World's Fair will be a lawn fête at the home of B. Rosenbaumn, which will soon follow the fête champetre given August 11 at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Dexter.

Dexter.

Pasadenians of experience are casting anxious glances toward the mountains in the northwest where volumes of smoke were ascending all day yesterday, giving evidence of extensive mountain fires. At this season these fires are not only terribly destructive, but add materially to the heat, which after a prolonged conflagration which after a prolonged conflagration seems like a breath from a flery furnace.

The mean temperature for the month of July was 65.95°; the highest mean temperature for twenty-four hours was 74.50°, and the lowest mean temperature, 60.50°, while the maximum for twenty-four hours was 92°, the minimum 51°. For two days the temperature was 92° and two days 51°. How does this compare with July in Chicago, where the maximum of sunstrokes REDONDO CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY.

51. How does this compare with July in Chicago, where the maximum of sunstrokes opened Saturday, is being largely attended here equals the minimum of temperature here?

here?

Arch Hill, a colored resident of Pasadena, who lives on Logan street, met with a serious accident Saturday night in Los Angeles in trying to board a moving cable car. He was brought to Pasadena yesterday noon and his injuries were mostly bruises, the breaking of a collar bone and some slight injury to the spine. The young man had \$27 in his pocket at the time of the accident which was missing directly afterward.

### SANTA BARBARA.

A Lively Fight at a Saturday Night Dance-Personals.

Personals.

Sunday was one of the warmest days of the season in Santa Barbara. A great many people visited the beach in the afternoon, where it was cool and pleasant.

In the Superior Court on Saturday last, Judge B. T. Williams presiding, the following named gentlemen were appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Judge Charles Fernald: William M. Eddy, El-wood Cooper and F. M. Whitney, Santa Barbara county; N. W. Blanchard, Alexander Waldie and C. H. McKevett, Ventura ounty.
Miss Maria Stowell of Santa Paula was a

ounty.

Miss Maria Stowell of Santa Paula was a passenger on the Corona last evening. Miss Stowell salls for Honolulu on Wednesday in the steamship Australia to enter upon a two-years' engagement in a native seminary, teaching girls sewing and fancy needlework.

J. L. Truslow returned to town yesterday, after a week's absence.

At a dance on Saturday evening on Cafion Perdido street the Dominquez boys and Milo Ruiz got into a fight, Ruiz coming out of it considerably used up. No arrests.

A miserable wretch who has for the past week or two been a terror to ladies visiting the beach was taken before Justice Crane Saturday who released him on his promise to behave himself properly in the future.

S. L. Law and family will leave for San Francisco on Tuesday. Their house has been leased for one year to John S. Bell.

The steamer Corona went north last night taking thirty cabin passengers from Santa Barbara.

Frank Stewart, Chicago, Ill., is a guest of

Barbara.
Frank Stewart, Chicago, Ill., is a guest of
the New Morris House.
J. W. Downing, wife and Miss Downing of
Peoria, Ill., are stopping at the Commer-

The Circle City proposes having an ideal cemetery. The site selected is east of the city, near the porphyry quarries, and contains fifty acres. The preparation of plans for laying out the grounds has been put in the hands of Capt. J. H. Croesman and Frederick Mow of Riverside, who have drawn a fine plat of landscape gardening for this cemetery.

The Democrats of this place have organized a local club and officered it as follows: President, T. A. Norris; vice-president, O. A. Smith; secretary, J. M. Kelly; treasurer, B. D. Riche. The organization wishes to be known as the "South Riverside Cleveland Club."

appropriate panel to be used at the Co-

A Boys' Boarding-school to be Established.

Large Shipments of Dried Fruit Head ing for the East.

Old Settlers Object to a Toll Road and Won't Pay.

The Riverside Whist Club Flo School Election to be Held in Red-lands—South Riverside's New Cemetery.

SAN BERNARDINO. A boys' boarding-school is to be started in the region of San Bernardino in September. Prof. Burgess has been in the city for some time endeavoring to secure a suitable location, and has now succeeded. The Byron Waters place is said to be the choice of the professor. The large Waters residence is located on the Motor road, between the city and Colton and is more than the city and colton and city and cit tween this city and Colton, and is known to most people as Bunker Hill, while some recognize it by the name of Waters' Folly.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

C. H. Condee and wife will spend a month

C. H. Condee and wife will spend a month at Newport.

A. W. Barnum and wife are up for a few days from the beach.

Mrs. Melton is back from a visit of two months at Portland, Or. Miss Maggie Johnson has gone to Santa

Miss Glen Will goes to Ontario today to visit with friends for a month or so. Mrs. A. A. Goldberg and family have gone to Santa Monica for a month's outing.

to Santa Monica for a month's outing.

Miss Virginia Merritt of Los Angeles has been elected teacher of the Rugby school.

B. N. Jeffrey left yesterday for an outing of two weeks at San Diego and Escondido.

Mrs. C. M. Aitken's mother, Mrs. Haskell of Sacramento, is in the city to spend the summer. James Cole and family will leave tomor-row for a month at Big Meadows, Bear Val-

ley region. County Auditor Soule returned yesterday from a short camping expedition at Fleming's Mills.

Miss Belle Furrey will depart for San Francisco tomorrow to spend the rest of the summer there. the summer there.

W. H. Glass, who has charge of the construction of the new Bear Valley dam, has work actively under way.

Several San Bernardino people left on Saturday to attend a hop at Fleming's Mills and to spend Sunday in the mountains.

An incorrigable youth by the name of Kelly has been sentenced by Judge Otis to three years at Whittier Reform school. J. E. Douglas and bride, née Miss Carrie Northey of Oakland, spent a day here while en route to San Diego on their bridal tour. Rev. J. H. Jenkins spoke last evening at the Congregational Church upon "Temple Building, or the Construction of Charac-

Another carload of dried apricots started East yesterday over the Southern Pacific. They were shipped by C. P. Barrows, con-signed to St. Louis parties.

D. A. Judd and family of Los Angeles ar the guests of Mrs. M. B. Garner, of thi city. Mr. Judd is chief clerk in the offic of the auditor of the Santa Fé at Los Ange ies.

Rev. G. W. White returned from Carlsbad to occupy his pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday. Last evening his subject was, "Which is Superstition, Faith or Unbelief?"

or Unbellef?"

After a long quarrel over the site for the new Bloomington school, that one selected at first has been decided by the electors the most desirable, the vote being 15 to 6 in favor of retaining it,

Some of the old settlers along the line of the road recently improved and made a talk.

Some of the old settlers along the line of the road recently improved and made a toll-road by the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, object to being compelled to pay toll when they come to the city. W. A. Vale recently refused to pay and took down the gate. The matter will go into the courts.

There is room for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to operate in this city, as it is not an uncommon sight to see horses beaten most unmercifully by their drivers. The abuse is great enough for the police force to take a hand at interfering if it would but do so. RIVERSIDE

The Rubidoux Club of this city in the only whist club on the Coast that is a member of the American Whist League. The League has recently been in session on the Atlantic Coast and Prof. C. H. Keyes went as a delegate from the Rubidoux Club. In the selection of officers for the ensuing year this club was recognized by the election of Prof. Keyes as one of the directors.

RIVERSIDE RESULTES.

Benjamin E. Pearson and Miss Florence Wyatt of this city have been licensed to wed?

Chris Pann of this city occupied the pul-pit of the Christian Church at Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weeks will go to Coronada today to remain during the rest of the summer.

Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Miss Bertha Holmes returned on Saturday evening from Long Beach.

Yesterday afternoon D. W. Lewis, recently from Du Paw University, Greencastle, Ind., spoke to the young men at the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

Y.M.C.A. rooms.

The subject of Rev. Cal. Ogburn at the Christian Church yesterday morning was "The Best Argument Against Infielity." Mr. Ogburn will go to Redondo today to attend the Cristian Assembly.

A. C. Fish is now working energetically for the San Bernardino County World's Fair exhibit. All who grow fruit should endeavor to make some selections for exhibit. Jars in which to preserve the fruit have been received and will be turnished upon application to Mr. Fish, who will give directions as to methods of preserving.

BEDLANDS.

W. E. Jackson returned to his home in Illinois last week after a visit to his brother in this city. He is so well pleased with this region that he will soon come to make his home in Redlands.

Miss Ad Hosking is camping with a party of friends in the Bear Valley region.

The new site for the Union High school has been surveyed preparatory to grading and laying out for building.

A good residence lot on Cajon street near Odyn avenue has been sold for Mrs. Craw-

ford to Mrs. Julia Pleasants by T. H. Sharpleis. Mrs. Pleasants will build soon.

F. A. Shorey has the foundation laid for a handsome residence on Washington street.

C. W. Stearns, who resigned his position in this city as ticket agent for the Santa Fé, has secured a position with the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles and taken his family from here to that city.

H. Y. Evans, Jr., is at Strawberry Valley for the summer.

The family of J. M. Pavne is at Highland Mills for the summer. Mr. Payne goes up into the mountains occasionally to visit the folks.

THERN CALIFORN

into the mountains occasionally to visit the folks.

Redlands is not yet through with school elections. One will be held August 21 for a special tax to cover the estimated deficiency for the ensuing year of \$2000.

E. P. Whitney has gone to Bear Valley to engage in piscatorial sport.

Dr. Lorine, Mrs. Williams and Miss Trahern are up from Coronado for a visit.

William Ham Hall of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company has gone up to Bear Valley to inspect the work on the new dam.

B. Hall accompanied him.

Perry Dunlop has been bound over to the Superior Court to inswer to the charge of burglary.

Superior Court to answer to the charge of burgiary.

Dr. B. F. Watrous and wife have returned from an extended visit to Lake county. During their absence a number of low were sold in the Watrous addition to Red-

The Democrats met at the office of T. S. Knoles Wednesday evening and organized a campaign club with the following officers: A. Piddington, president; P. Gargan, secrea campaign club with the following officers:
A. Piddington, president; P. Gargan, secretary; A. L. Parker, treasurer. Addresses were made by T. L. Knoles and a number of Cucamonga Democrats. The Democrats are greatly in the minority in Ontario, but their seal is much to be commended. The Republicans have not organized for the campaign as yet.
T. W. Mustard, a recent arrival from Nebraska. has lessed a room in the Rease

braska, has leased a room in the Rease Block, and is fitting it up for a dry goods

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatch celebrated their silver wedding Thursday evening. C. W. Eldridge has soid for W. B. Small ten acres on Euclid avenue near the col-lege for \$9500. The purchaser is George P. Doum of Otumwa, Iowa. P. Doum of Otumwa, Iowa.

W. W. Storer, a recent arrival from Kansas, has bought, through the agency of Moore & Palmer, ten acres on Mountain avenue; the price was \$100. The lot was sold a few weeks ago by Lyman Stewart to Guilde Bros.

sold a few weeks ago by Lyman Stewart to Gullck Bros.

There is considerable inquiry for real estate just now. A prominent Omaha capitalist has been here this week looking for investments, and parties are negotiating for property for a sanitarium.

The water company has offered a reward of \$25 for evidence leading to the conviction of any one tampering with the turn outs of the irrigation system.

The band boys donned their new uniforms for the first time Tuesday evening and christened the band stand by a fine open air concert that was much enjoyed by a large gathering of citizens.

The Episcopal Sunday-school, accompanied by the band, will excursionate to Redondo Tuesday.

dondo Tuesday.

The Observer submits some correspondence that puts the secretary of the Board of Trade in the light of using his position to sell his own land. Mr. Friend's side of the story is yet to be heard.

COLTON. Rev. T. R. Evans of Iowa, occupied the pulpit in the Baptist Church yesterday. Col. Shepardson has returned from Long Beach, where he had been for a visit.

Some of the ladies of this city took a number of the young men to Harlem Springs on a leap year picnic last Friday evening, and a very pleasant party it was

Miss Mary Franklia has been spending a few days at the warm springs, Lytle Dr. A. Thompson is wishing the Coast re-J. E. Matof and wife are happy over the

advent of a son.

Residents on the terrace and in the Residents on the terrace and an incomposition of the morthern part of town have been complaining that water was a scarce article, the water company not furnishing enough for domestic use. A scarcity of water injures the town more than a fire. The new pipe has been laid and all will have plenty of water now.

Miss Sarah Stoliker has returned from

The Republican club of this city will hold an interesting meeting tomorrow evening,
Mrs. Harriet E, Hubbard and Mrs. Abbie
Lee Button were granted diplomas at the
Chautauqua Assembly last week, having
completed the persoribed course of study.
Lewis Fox of this city made the best time in the bicycle relay race last week. He rode nine miles in 29% minutes.

#### SANTA MONICA.

The day here was one without a peer. Sunday pleasure-seekers flocked here in an army. It is estimated that fully 5000 people visited this place during the day.

Douglas's military band played a well-selected programme to many thousand listeners.

listeners.

A jolly crowd of picnickers, composed of the younger guests from the Arcadia, spent a pleasant day at the cafion.

Misses Jennie and Daisy Bell were seen strolling on the sand.

Ralph Smith was here for the day.

Sam Eggleston is spending his vacation here.

Mrs. Lennon is stopping at the Pennsyl

Mrs. Lennon is stopping at the Pennsylvania Cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Ramy has occupied a cottage near the Outlook's office.

Fred Teal was down for the day.

Capt. and Mrs. Anderson were guests at the Arcadia for the day.

Mr. Bricell and Miss Dollie Satterwhite

Mr. Bricell and Miss Dollie Satterwhite were among the sight-seers.
Charile Howard chaperoned a crowd of "merry-makers" down for the day.
J. Stimson, M. Cohn, Mr. McAllister and family, Miss F. Roberts, Tommy Bates and Mr. S. C. Grant and family were on the beach. beach.

E. C. Cook, the station agent at Santa
Monica, has been transferred to Tucson,

Ariz., and will occupy the same position there. Mr. Schenck will assume Cook's position here and Mr. St. John will remain

there. Mr. Schenck will assume Cook's position here and Mr. St. John will remain as assistant.

Mr. and Mr. R. W. Whitney spent the day on the beach.

Mr. Wilde and family were among those on the beach.

Among the crowd on the sand were E. W. Sargent, Mr. Carillo, W. Slaney, E. Egleson, A. Mullen, B. Lannigan, W. Strout, Theodore Eglebrook, J. and M. McGerry, J. Ingalis, H. McGinnis ahd family, Wr. Lehman, Mr. McLain and family, Waldo Johnson and wife af Athambra.

Miss Heinzman spent a pleasant day on the beach,

At 3:30 p.m. 8000 people gathered to winness the big canvas bag carry its occupant high among the clouds. As the balloon ascended a strong wind blowing from the ocean carried the balloon toward the Southern Pacific depot knocking the parachute jumper against the high board fence of the Arcadia, also running into a telegraph wire. The balloon ascended to a height of about 300 feet, refusing to go higher, then slowly descending, dropping its human freight in a ravine just east of the Southern Pacific tracks. Nobody was hurt.

THE SACRED CONCERT THE SACRED CONCERT
at the Arcadia last evening was a brilliant
success and the participants were freely
encored. The programme was as follows:
Violin solo, "Life Let Us Cherish"—Miss
Dora James.
Soprano solo, "Not a Sparrow Falleth"—
Bertha Agnes Penning.
Mandolin solo, selected—Miss A. Werner.
Recitation, selected—Miss Josephine Willlams.

Recitation, selected -Miss Josephine Whitams.

Mezzo soprano, "Larciaka Piange"-Miss Dora James.
Violin solo, "Tara's Hall"-Miss Dora James.
Soprano solo, "The Resurrection," with violin obligato—Harry R. Shelley and Miss B. A. Penning.
Recitation, selected—Mrs. J. Williams.
Mandolin solo," Reverte"-Miss Werner.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

ORANGE COUNTY.

Murdered on Mme. Modjeska's Mount Ami Ranch.

Capt. McKelvey Slaughtered in Bed by Francisco Torres.

Santa Ana is Promised a Great Trotting Race.

A Man Whips a Boy-The Work of Regi tration Progressing - A Ro Wedding Cake-A Newport Jew-Fish-Tustin News.

SANTA ANA. A report reached this city yesterday that Capt. William McKelvey, an assistant fore-man of Mme. Modjeska's Mount Amiranch. was murdered in the coom in which he slept some time during Saturday night. He was found yesterday morning with his skull broken in, the wound looking like it might have been made with a miner's pick. All the information received here so far con All the information received here so far con-cerning the crime is a short note brought here today by a Spanish boy from a mag-on the ranch to Sheriff Lacy, stating briefly that the Captain had been murdged and for the Sheriff to notify the Coroner and come up.

Capt. McKelvey lived in this city for sev-eral years, having worked for a number of

Capt. McKelvey lived in this city for several years, having worked for a number of Santa Ana business men. He was about 50 years old and had been employed on the ranch for the past year or more.

Mme. Modjeska, Count Bozenta and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice of Tustin are camping at present at San Juan by the Sea and knew nothing of the tragedy until a late hour yesterday.

Detective Insley of Los Angeles, who takes a deep interest in the McKelvey murder case, received a dispatch at a late hour last night, giving a full account of the murder.

last night, giving a full account of the murder.

Capt. McKelvey, who was an old sea captain, was superintendent of the Modjeska ranch, and had several Mexicans working for him. Among the number was a man named Francisco Torres, who quarreled with McKelvey at an early hour yesterday morning over a poll-tax receipt.

It seems that the Collector visited the ranch Saturday, and, as is the custom among employers, McKelvey paid the tax for the men on the ranch. Yesterday morning, when Torres demanded his pay, McKelvey told him about the Collector's visit, and that be had paid \$2 for him, which he deducted from the wages.

The Mexican became greatly enraged and a terrible row followed. Finally the Mexican grabbed a pick handle that was in the Captain's bedroom and struck him a terrible blow over the head, killing him instantly.

ble blow over the head, killing him instantly.

Torres then mounted a horse and started for the Mexican line. He had several hours start of the officers, and up to a late hour last night they were some distance behind him, but expect to overtake him before he reaches the line.

Capt. McKelvey is well known throughout Southern California and has hundreds of friends who will be sorry to learn of his terrible death. His parents live at Garden Grove and are very old people.

IT IS SETTLED.

IT IS SETTLED. IT IS SETTLED.

Silkwood and McKinney are to come down the stretch together at the Orange county fair this fall and what a race it will be. Messrs. Parker, Pleasants and Harvey, three of the fair directors, went to Los Angeles Saturday, as stated in The Times of that date, to see Mr. Durfee and to arrange for the race it possible. When all parties concerned are willing to enter into a contract, as a rule, it does not take very long to close a bargain and in this instance there was no exception to the rule. Mr. Durfee tract, as a rule, it does not take very long to close a bargain and in this instance there was no exception to the rule. Mr. Durfee has been anxious to bring McKinney down the home stretch with Silkwood, and Mr. Willits has been as equally anxious for the fray. It will be the greatest mixed race ever given in Southern California. McKinney holds the stallion's four-year-old world's record, 2:12½, while nobody knows how long or how short a time it world's record, 2:12%, while hobody knows how long or how short a time it takes Silkwood to pace a mile. Both horses will be driven by their owners and the fact that the reputation of both stallions de-pends largely on the result of this race makes it of the greatest importance to them.

them.

The meeting of the directors with Mr.
Durfee Saturday resulted in the following
agreement being signed by both Mr. Willits
and Mr. Durfee, the respective owners of
the two wonderful stallions: SANTA ANA, Cal., July 29, 1892.

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 29, 1892.

This agreement, made this 29th day of July. 1892, between J. Willits and C. A. Durfee, parties of the first part, and the Thirty-second Agricultural District Association, of the second part, witnesseth, First—That the parties of the first part agree to enter and start Silkwood and McKinney in a race for a purse of \$1500, best three in five heats, over the association of Santa Ana during their fall pest three in twe heats, over the association track at Santa Ana during their fall meeting of 1892, the purse to be divided as follows: One thousand dollars to first horse and \$500 to second horse. In case of a walk-over, one-third of purse money will be paid by the parties of the second part.

J. WILLITS, C. A. DURFEE. A. L. Moye is down from San Francisco visiting his family.

Keno Wilson of Oceanside has been in the city for the past several days. A jewfish weighing 350 pounds was caught at Newport Friday evening by George Benedict. Yesterday was a summer day and the town was almost deserted, so many people going to the mountains or sea shore.

The report of the Second street commissioners is expected to be made this evening at the meeting of the City Trustees. Messrs. George Peters, Will Swanner, Ellis Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Cone left Saturday on the steamer Falcon from New-port for Catalina.

Misses Bittroiff, Roper and Hogle, cha-peroned by Mrs. F. C. Smith of Los Angeles, leave today for a two-weeks' outing at Avalon, Catalina Island. The work of registering began Saturday, There are eighty-three more days in which you can give the registering clerk your name and a detailed history of yourself. name and a detailed history of yourseit.

Misses Bess and Ellie Mosgrove of San
Francisco, who have been visiting in this
city, left Saturday for San Diego, where
they will take a steamer for the Golden
Gate city.

J. G. Scarborough and wife, Rev. W. B. Burrows and wife, C. C. Fife and wife, and Dr. M. A. Menges and wife enjoyed the occan breeze at Arch Beach yesterday and Saturday.

A man named Peter Dow was arrested Saturday on a charge of battering a boy who lives in the eastern part of the city. He was released on his own recognizance to appear this morning at 9 o'clóck before Justice of the Peace Freeman for a hearing.

An area county.

hearing.

An aged couple in this city celebrated their fiftieth anniversary a few days ago, and a remarkable feature of the anniversary was that the wedding cake was made from maple sugar manufactured from the same tree in Indiana that their wedding cake was made from fifty years ago.

TUSTIN.

It is reported that a company has beer formed here for the purpose of more thor oughly exterminating the scale by the pro-cess of fumigation. It is known as the Prospect Avenue Fumigating Company and B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHES its members are reported to be A. Guy B. tra and lessons, 158 E. Colorado st.

RATES PER DAY, from # upwards.

Smith, S. W. Preble, J. S. Rice, W. E. Jukes Thomas Smith and A. E. Bennett.

Thomas Smith and A. E. Bennett.
Houston Cartmell has left for his old home in Kentucky, to be gone for an indefinite time.

A. W. McPherson will go to San Gabriel in a few days to take charge of the Southern Pacific office at that place.

The Tustin Doys' Brigade leaves today for Avalon, Catalina, for an eight days' camp. Happier boys are seldom seen.

BOCHESTER.

Miss Cotton is visiting friends at High-A. T. Galloway and family and W. F. Bliss and wife have returned from a week's sojourn in the mountains near, Fleming's Mill.

C. H. Perry has sold his property to Mr.

C. H. Perry has sold his property to Mr. Price, father-in-law of W. B. Ewing, who is now in possession. Mr. Perry and family have gone to a ranch near Etiwanda.

The grape crop will be less than the average yield on account of the cool weather at the time of flowering. Much fruit fell off of young vines.

The Etiwanda Water Company have put in 1100 feet of iron pipe in East Cafion to replack a leaking flume.

John Gerry, a carpenter employed on the Franklin school building sustained some severe injuries Wednesday by being thrown to the ground by a scaffolding giving way.

E. E. Swanton has rented a suite of rooms in the hotel building and will move here with his family from Los Angeles in a few days. few days.

R. L. Smith is on a visit to his old home

at Rochester, Pa.

The San Bernardino Courier baseball
team'defeated the Cucamongas Saturday
by a score of 24 to 13.

A Democratic club was organized at Cucamonga Wednesday evening. About thirty
members were secured. The meeting was
addressed by Dr. Reed, Mr. Depew and
others.

POMONA

others.

Large Sums Paid Out in the Fruit

The Peach Crop Larger in This Section Than Ever Before-Co. D Will Go. into Camp at Long

The amount of money paid out in Pomon and her environs this season is unusually large and is a wonderful help to our busi-ness men already. The labor bill on apri-cots has been as high as \$1100 on some days right inside the city limits, while the orchardists have paid out from \$250 to \$300 daily to pickers for over two weeks. The books at the Pomona fruit cannery and the various drying establishments this sea-son show that \$13,600 have already been paid here, and the busiest part of the fruit

son. show that \$13,600 have already been paid here, and the busiest part of the fruit season is yet to come, when we begin to get the hundreds of tons of peaches, pears and prunes from the orchards. It is closely estimated that altogether the orchardists and fruit-buyers and handlers in Pomona this season will have paid out between \$35,000 and \$40,000 when November rolls around. The olive and grape crops come in October, but no estimate can yet be had as to the sum they will require for handling.

At Chino the labor bill is from \$550 to \$700 every working day in the week, and this gait is likely to be kept up for at least ninety-five days. Richard Girdreckons that he labor bill at Chino for the men in the beet fields, and for the laborers in the mammoth sugar factory and refinery will be over \$65,000 this season. Mr. Osnard, the chief owner of the factory, says the labor bill will run up to \$80,000 before November. At any rate that is the estimate of the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company. Taking it all in all, this is a very prosperous season for Pomona Valley, and her citizens who were biue last January and February at the damage done the orange crop. are assuming their accustomed old-time smile.

The newly appointed register clerks are red-hot after the citizens to register. They are also after the 6 cents they get for every name. There were five clerks out all day long on Saturday, seeking to register every voter, and they got over 450 on their books.

With a new \$8000 church, two \$15,000 schoolhouses, a business block to cost

With a new \$8000 church, two \$15,000

With a new \$8000 church, two \$15,000 schoolhouses, a business block to cost \$15,000, seven new residences to cost from \$1500 to \$3800 each the Pomona carpenters and missons believe they will have a busy season before January 1, '93.

Co. D had an unusually fine drill Saturday night. After the drill the Seventh Regiment band and the boys were invited up to Bush's ice cream pariors where the proprietor treated the boys and the band to a delicious ice cream supper. Capt. Welch also furnished the boys with all the Welch also furnished the boys with all the cigars they could smoke and the band treated the city to a delightful serenade so that everybody enjoyed themselves im-mensely. The company and band will go into encampment at Long Beach August 17. into encampment at Long Beach August 17.
The orange and lemon growers report a
fine new growth on the trees so far, in fact
it is exceptionally fine. The orange and
lemon crops are coming on in first-class
shape, and the prospects are good for a fine
yield.

PASADENA-No. 35 East Colorado street, Suesserott's store. POMONA-Corner Second and Main sta. SAN BERNARDINO-Stewart Hotel News

SANTA ANA-No. 205 West Fourth street SANTA ANA—No. 205 West Fourth street.
ANAHEIM—Jos. Helmsen.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otts Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency, R. B.
Nathan exclusive agent.
COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postomee news stand.
RIVERSIDE—Willett Gardner, at A. L.
Derby's news stand.
At all these branch offices, news items, adertisements and orders for The Times are received.

HARDWARE dealers, attention! Bed cas-tors, carriage bolts, screws and many other lines, 10 per cent. less than Iron Age at Douglas, 113 North Main street.

Dr. Wong Him
Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided
In Los Angeles seventeen (17) years. His
reputation as a thorough physician has been
fully established and appreciated by many.
His large practice is sufficient proof of his
ability and honesty.
The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospital
of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. office: New number, 639; old number, 117, upper Main st. P. O. box 594, station C.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS. WILLIAM R STAATS
INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER
INSURANCE Effected y to Loan. Insurance Effe Collections Made. NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

GENT'S HATS cleaned, dyed and pressed Hartley, Hatter, No. 234 South Main street

McDONALD, BROOKS & CO.-REAL ESTATE AND LOANS, cotiate loans, rent houses, manage propes, make collections, pay taxes, etc. eferences: Banks or business men of the No. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL honsework Apply to H. R. HERTEL, E Coforado st., 3d house beyond Los Robles ave. 3

ARLINGTON Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY. C. C. WHENLER, Proprietor.



menta, each cost \$1.00 per bottle, and his Pleacant Pellets the original little Liver Pills, 25 cents a vial, and no discount. These genuine medicines are now sold only through druggists, regularly authorized as agents, and as the above long-established prices. But if you get the genuine, they're the cheapest medicines you can buy at any price. They're sold on a peculiar plan—"value received or no pay." In every cass they're guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

Unauthorized dealers may offer spurious imitations or substitutes at lower prices than above. Beware of all such.

"Discovery" is a perfect remedy for scrotlain all its forms—something that purifies the blood, as well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption.

#### Why Suffer When Relief is Sure 1 HEMORRHOIDINE PILE SALVE IS THE LATEST.

A noble remedy for the positive cure of Blind, Bleeding, Itching, and protruding piles. This salve has been in use both in the East and West for years and all that have given it a trial speak loud in its praises. The acute pain ceases immediately on its application, and a cure is permanent. This valueble salve is the product of long years of continued experiments by a wellknown Pacific Coast Pharmacist, and Its use has given the best possible results. For sale by all druggists in large metal capped glass jars, price \$1.00, Suppositories of the same composition sent by mail, on application, at the above price.

CALIFORNIA & CHICAGO DRUG CO.,

San Francisco. F. W. Braun & Co., Agents.





with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more eco-nomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY ld by Grocers everywhere.





A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills: a positive cure for external, internal, blindor bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary Pilea. This remedy has never been known to fall. If per box, if or it is sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. P. HEINZMAN, Druggist, sole agent, 22 M. Main st., Los Anceles. Cal. Immense Invoice -Just arrived of-CHEAP Dinner. Tea and Toilet Services.

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Staffordshire Crockery Co.,

The only certain and speedy cure and preventive for Gonorrhos. Gleet. Seminal or King and Special Spec

BEST Medical treatment, according to the newest and most scientific principles, you can get only at the old BERLIN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal They have over 31,000 unsolicited testimona als, and guarantee a speedy and permanent cure in all cases of Hood, Skin, Nervous and all other diseases of men, women and children which have bamed the skiil of all other physicians. Give them a call at once. Consultation free

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Centrally Located, 2 Blocks from Depot.
Rooms Nest and Clear and Fitted Up in Good Style
The Best Family Hetel in the City. MEALS 25 Cents
MORRIS KELLER, Proprietor.

True Priendship.
[New York Press.]

Mrs. Emerson (of Boston.) It is beautiful to see so strong a friendship existing between two women. I refer to the feeling that seems to exist between yourself and Miss Porkchops.

Mrs. Wabash (of Chicago.) We do much of her that I never have had and never will have anybody else as a bridesmaid at my marriages.

All: Men

Lost or Failing Manhood

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Ment Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Men ory, Despondency, and all other Disease of Mind and Body, produced by youthful fo lies and over-indulgence, quickly and per manently cured

DR. STEINHART'S

**ESSENCE OF LIFE** 

PRICE, \$2.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for \$10, or in PHI form at same price. Call or write to DR. STEINHART, Room 18, 2514, South Spring street, opposite Allen's Furniture Store, Los Augeles, Cal.

Joe Poheim, The Tailor

143 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Trea ment, a specific for Hysteria, Dizzinesa, Fit Neuralgia, Headacke, Nervous Prostratio caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefuines Mental Depression, Softening of Brait causing insanity, misery, decay, death, Pr my ture old age, Barrenness, Loss of Pow in aither say, Important, Leucarrhea, and

return our age. Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Impotency. Leucorrhea and all female weaknesses, involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhoa caused. by over-exertion of brain, Self-abuse, over-indulgence. A month's treatment, \$1, 6 for 15 by mail. We guarantee six bottles to the properties of the control o

Albany Dental Parlors,

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angs, 75c and up; Amalgam or Gold a

Teeth Extracted without Pain, \$1; Teeth
reacted without the use of Anaesthetics, 50
Office open night and day.

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General Manager

JOHN T. GRIFFITH, Agent,
139 South Broadway.

J. R. TOBERMAN, Second Agent,
145 South Broadway.

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CURES CATARRH JONDON BALM

LONDON BALM CO CATABRA

Awnings, Flags, Camp Furniture, Etc.

A. W. Swanfeldt 115 E. 26.

Suits order

From \$18.

Pants

From \$5.

Rules for self-

MORE MONEY

Makes the

**Nervous Debility** 



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, July 31, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barome-ter registered 29.96; at 5 p. m. 29.88. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 57° and 74°. Maximum tempera re, 88°; minimum temperature, 56°, aracter of weather, cloudless.

Ho for Catalina! The Los Angeles Terminal Rallway makes direct connections at their wharf, East San Pedro, with all steamers for Avalon, going and returning. Round trip tickets on sale at all principal ticket offices. Fare, round trip, \$2.50, good four days, returning Tuesdays. Good until September 30, \$3. Ship your freight via Los Angeles Terminal Rallway. See special time table. Over an hour and a quarter sea voyage saved by this route. Supper for 25 cents served on the Hermosa on Saturday evening trips.

Supper for 25 cents served on the Hermosa on Saturday evening trips.

Long Beach camp meeting. The Terminal Railway will sell round-trip tickets from July 29 to August 10 at 70 cents. Special trains leave Los Angeles at 6:15 p.m. and returning leave Long Beach after services are over, connecting with the 11 p.m. train for Pasadena. For other trains see time table.

For pleasure and comfort go to Catalina and stop at the Grand View Hotel, every room an outside room, 1900 feet of plazza. Music hall and bath rooms, first to guests. Table Eirst-class. Rate \$2 per day. Special rate by the week.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Rallway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Gas stoves with atmospheric burners Seventy-five per cent. of air is used. A three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring. For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown. Alhambra Hotel open at summer rates. \$5 Aristo photos at Dewey's, \$3.50.

Everybody that could get out of the city yesterday took in the beach.

This evening the Board of Education will meet in the Council chamber.

Drunks were plentiful Saturday night and the Police Justice will have his hands full today.

Hear Hugo Mansfeldt, the great concert planist, at the First Congregational Church this evening.

Last chance to hear Miss Priest, the bril-

Last chance to hear Miss Priest, the brillant soprano, and Miss Pox, the renowned contraito, this evening at the Congregational Church.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for William H. Martin, Halvin P. Clifford, John Passalacqua, Joe Albreche, Casimir Didier.

Mr. Charles D. Kellogg is simply wonderfull. It is utterly impossible to describe his marvelous bird songs. But you can hear for yourself at the Congregational Church this evening.

All the Chautauqua soloists will appear at the concert this evening at the Congregational Church. Only 50 cents admission, Tickets at Day & Fisher's music store or at the door.

Citizens who live in the vicinity of Fifth

and Hill streets complain of an obnoxious ofor which hovers thereabout, fearing it may be fruitful in disease, the Health Omce will be asked to investigate. The New York Herald says Mr. Kellogg

did what no other man in the world can do. He had in his throat a lark, a canary, a macking bird and a piccolo. Where he con-cealed them we do not know, but we heard them all.

them all.

Orders have been issued from the
Seventh Regiment headquarters ordering
the eregiment into camp at Ventura from
the 17th to the 27th of the present month.
The indications are that all the companies
will be well represented.

At 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon Willie McCarthy, a ten-year-old boy, while playing upon the new wall in front of the Courtbouse on Temple street, slipped and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining severe injuries to his head and back. He was picked up by a bystander and conveyed to his home on Temple street.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Robinson took a flying trip to Riverside yesterday.

Rev. M. H. Stine has just returned from

a trip to Europe, whence he conducted a
party en route to the Holy Land. He will
lecture on this subject at an early date.

A Drunkard's Brain.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

"I was present at the autopsy of a a noted old "rounder" of my town a few weeks ago," said John A. Holliday of Troy, N.Y., at the Lindell, "and I was startled and shocked at what I saw. The dead man was about sixty years old and had been the town drunkard for forty years. The drunkard for forty years. The doctors had surmised that when they cut his head open a pronounced smell of alcohol would issue from the smell of alcohol would issue from the skull. I thought it only one of that grim sort of jokes that the Æsculaplans indulge in sometimes when they are carving a fellow-man to mincemeat in the interest of their science. But I soon learned that it was no joke, for when the surgeon's saw had cut off the top of the man's skull the odor of alcohol that filled the room was strong enough to almost sicken one. Then one of the surgeons struck a match and held it close to the brain. Immediately a blue flame enveloped the entire portion of the enveloped the entire portion of the cerebral organ exposed and the quivering flesh sizeled as if on a gridiron. That experiment and disclosure set me to very seriously thinking about the error of my way. I am not a temperance lecturer nor a problibition politic. ance lecturer nor a prohibition politician, but I must most respectfully decline your invitation to have something. I don't want my brain to float around in a sea of alcohol, as did that of the poor old town drunkard of Troy. There is no telling how many other men's brains ing how many other men's brains will reveal the same condition if an autopsy is held upon them."

A Surprise for the Wedding Party. [Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

A very angry man walked into the City Clerk's office in Lewiston and reg-istered his intentions of marriage in a particularly group marriage in a istered his intentions of marriage in a particularly grouty manner. "What's the matter with you, sir!" asked the clerk, rather surprised at his manner. "Well, I am a fool. I didn't know anything about this recording intentions of marriage and the getting of a certificate. I was published in church three times, and last night I went up to the marsonage with my girl and the marparsonage with my girl and the marriage party, and was all ready to be married when the father told me that I must have a marriage certificate from the clerk. Now I have got to wait five days. Who wouldn't be mad."

Fruit dars and Jeily Glasses. Iason and Lightning self-sealers, also rators, filters, gas fixtures, silver ware, baskets, etc., at Z. L. Par 222 and 234 South Spring street.

DERS AND CONTRACTORS, atten-Niles's locks and knobs 70 to 85 per iscount. All builders' hardware at wholesale prices. Douglas, 113 North treet.

A SUNDAY TRAGEDY.

Arthur Strobel Killed at Garvanza by a Constable.

The Wild Acts of a Raving Maniae Cause the Bloody Tragedy.

He Attempts to Shoot the Arresting

ceiting Scenes in Mrs. Ransom's House How Strobel Acted at a Broadway Lodging-house — He Came from San Francisco.

At 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning Constable F. P. Hardie of Garvanza shot and killed Arthur Strobel at that rant charging him with assault with a

deadly weapon.

The shooting is one of the saddest affairs of the kind that has taken place in this section for a long time past, as the dead man was a raving maniac and the officer only intended to wing him by shooting him in the leg, but the bullet unfortunately severed the femoral artery and he bled to death in less than

artery and he bled to death in less than ten minutes. The facts surrounding the tragedy areas follows:

Saturday evening at 5 o'clock Strobel, who is a young German about 85 years of age, left his boarding place at No. 127 North Broadway and told his landlady that he intended to seek a quiet boarding place in the country.

He took the Santa Fé train for Azusa soon after and was next heard of at

soon after and was next heard of at Garvanza, where he left the train with his baggage, consisting of a trank, three valiese and a bundle of blankets. He left his baggage by the side of the track at the Santa Fé and Terminal crossing and walked a short distance to the residence of Mrs. Ransom, whose husband happened to be out of town. He was met at the door by Mrs. Ran-som's little son, who in answer to a question informed him that his mother could not give him accommodations for

Strobel became quite violent and abused the boy roundly, but finally walked off and slept on his blankets near the railroad track. Nothing more was heard of him until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when he

AGAIN CALLED AT THE RANSOM HOUSE. This time he was met by the lady her-self. He asked for a drink of water, which was given him, and he was abou which was given him, and he was about to leave the premises when he suddenly changed his mind and rushed into the house. Mrs. Ransom and her son were so badly frightened that they left him in possession of the house, He went to the kitchen and helped himself to something to est.

thing to eat.

As soon as he finished his breakfast he walked back to the railroad crossing where he found Thomas A. Wilson, the one-armed flagman, at his post and proceeded to abuse the old man in a horri-ble manner, and wound up by drawing an old-fashioned French six-shooter with which he struck the switchman several times over the head and threatened to kill him.

ened to kill him.

A neighbor named Burnett, who was attracted by Wilson's calls for help, rushed to the spot. As soon as the madman saw Mr. Burnett coming he turned from Wilson and developed his attraction. from Wilson and devoted his attention to the newcomer. As soon as Burnett saw the pistol in Strobel's hand he turned and fied down the track with the lunatic close at his heels, holding the pistol to his head all the time.

pistol to his head all the time.

By this time quite a crowd had gathered, and when they saw how matters stood a messenger was sent for Constable Hardie, who lives about a mile from the track. When the officer arrived Strobel was master of the sitution and had things his own way.

Hardie saw at a glance that he had a lunatic to deal with and approached carefully, hoping to get close enough to grab the madman before he had time to use his pistol, which he carried in his hand. Hardie left his house in such a hurry that he forgot to take his pis-

a hurry that he forgot to take his pis-tol, and when one of the lookers-on saw that the officer was not armed he got a pistol and gave it to Hardie.

By this time Strobel had reached a

point a few yards from the officer and had him covered with his pistol. Har-die ordered him several times to drop his pistol, but the madman refused to do so and said he would not be taken alive.

The officer fired a couple of shots in the ground intended to frighten Strobel, but this move had no effect on him whatever, and the officer got out of the way. It was then suggested that the officer should have a warrant, and Flag man Wilson went before a justice of the peace and swore to a complaint charg-ing Strobel with an assault with a

deadly weapon.

Armed with the warrant, Hardie, who had secured his own pistol, returned to the scene and heard a terrible racket in

the Ransom house.

It seems that after Strobel had chased the officer off he returned to Mrs. Ransom's house and threatened to kill every body in sight. He ran the family

body in sight. He ran the lamily out and fired a shot through a door and proceeded to demolish things.

When the officer called to him he ran out of the house and started down the hill to where his baggage was located. The officer followed closely behind and The officer followed closely behind and ordered him to surrender, telling him that he had a warrant for his arrest and would have to take him. Strobel's pistol was not in sight and Hardie believed that he had left it in the house, and was about to make a rush just as Strobel reached his baggage, and suddenly drew his pistol and was about to fire when Hardie shot. The bullet from Hardie's pistol took effect in the right leg just above the kince, as the shooter intended for he simply intended to wing his man, as he says.

Strobel fell immediately and was conveyed to the flagman's cottage, a few yards away, where he died in about ten minutes from the loss of blood, as the femoral artery had been severed.

That burro evinced more life than I

coroner Weldon was notified at once, and Hardie hurried to town and surrendered himself to Deputy Sheriffs Barham and Bowler. He was taken to the County Jail where he was confined during the night. during the night.

AT THE MORGUE. The dead man's body was removed to the morgue in Orr & Sutch's on North Spring street, where an inquest will be

Spring street, where an inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

On examining the body Coroner Weldon found a certified check for \$550 and \$20 in cash. The man is evidently a New Yorker, but he came to this city from San Francisco on the 21st of last month and remained at the St. Elmo until the 23d, when he engaged board at No. 127 North Broadway. From bottles found among his effects he has evidently been under treatment of Dr. Hirschfield, one of the noted physicians of that city for a nervous troube.

When he engaged board at the Broadway house he told the landlady that he was sick and wanted a quiet place. She stated to a Times reporter that he acted strangely, and last Thursday morning at 3 o'clock he made such a noise

those who know most about

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

in his room that a young man named E. Estes asked him what the trouble was. This so enraged Strobel that he threatened to enter Estes's room and blow the top of his head off. Estes became frightened and hurridly left his room and slipped out of the house by the back way and entered through the front door and spent the rest of the night concealed in the parlor. Strobel chased up and down stairs several times looking for his supposed enemy. Estes left home that morning and has not set eyes on Strobel since.

Constable Hardie was seen in the County Jail by a Times reporter last evening and made the following statement:

THE CONSTABLE'S STORY "I am very sorry that the affair took "I am very sorry that the affair took such a terrible turn, but it cannot be helped. When the neighbors called me I thought I would have no trouble as soon as I notified the man that I was an officer, and I did not think it necessary to take my pistol. When I reached the spot he was chasing people around with a drawn pistol, threatening to kill every one that crossed his path. I saw at a glance that he was a dangerous man to be at large, and I attempted to get near enough to overpower him, but he watched me like a hawk and I could not get near him. Then some one not get near him. Then some one handed me a pistol and I fired a couple handed me a pistol and I fired a couple of shots in the ground thinking I might frighten him, but it only made him more violent. I had no warrant at that time and thought it best to have one so I told Mr. Wilson to go before the justice of the peace if he wanted the man arrested and secure a warrant. While this was being done Strobel entered Mrs. Ransom's house again and drove everybody out at the point of his pistol. He even fired a shot before I could get to the house. When he saw me coming he even fired a shot before I could get to the house. When he saw me coming he ran out and started for his baggage. I attempted to catch him and told him I had a warrant, but he said he would not be arrested, and on reaching his traps he turned suddenly and was about to shoot when I fired. My intention was simply to disable him and not to kill him, but the bullet unfortunately severed an artery. He died in about ten minutes. When I shot he remarked as he fell to the ground, 'Well, you have got me,' and that was the last

you have got me,' and that was the last time he spoke,"

A number of people visited the morgue yesterday afternoon and viewed the remains, but he evidently has no friends or relatives in this city as no one recognized him. Coroner Weldon telegraphed to San Francisco, but up to a late hour had received no reply.

best fitting CAMELS IN ARIZONA. State at 25 per cent less The Herd Said to Be Still Increasing i

The Herd Said to Be Still Increasing in Number.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Last month, while on the way to San Francisco, a number of traveling men were in the sleeping car with me, and the conversation turned upon the peculiarities of the various countries in which we had traveled. I told them something of the herd of wild camels that runs on the Arizona desert between Yuma and Ehrenberg on the north and south, and Wickenburg and the Colorado River on the east and west. I thought the fact of their being there was well known, but the assertion only called forth derision, and not one of the company would believe it. However skeptical they may have been, it was true just the same, and from the original number of fifteen the herd has increased to more

of fifteen the herd has increased to more

of fifteen the herd has increased to more than sixty, notwithstanding that a number of them have been captured and taken away by circus representatives, and the prospectors kill them every time they have the opportunity.

The original fifteen were brought to this country at the instigation of the United States Government before the war, for the purpose of packing military stores across the desert, and were used for that purpose for two or three years. It was found that the pebbles ears. It was found that the pebbles and bowlders were too severe for their feet, and while they did very well on the sand of the desert, as soon as they reached the foothills their feet became so sore that they were unable to travel,

and finally they were turned loose to take care of themselves.

For a number of years there were no white men through the part of the desert in which they ranged and as the desert in which they ranged and as the Indians were very superstitious about them they were not molested until within the last few years, when they had increased to more than 100. Later on they became a source of annoyance to prospectors on account of the fear the horses had for them and they began Lilling the camels.

killing the camels.

I well remember the first time I saw them. I was coming across from the Colorado to the Harqua Hala on foot, with my supplies and cooking utensils packed on a burro that had seen long packed on a ourro that had seen long service in that line of business. I was only provided with water enough for myself, and on account of not having had anything to drink for a day and night the animal was pretty stupid, so much so that now and then I had to

heads and humps above the brush.

That burro evinced more life than I had ever seen him show before, and I do not think any horse in the country could have outrun him. My pack broke in the first hundred yards, and meat, beans, coffee and tools were scattered for five miles. The camels went on their way, and it was several years until I saw any of them again, when one of them was captured and brought into Phomix, where it finally died.

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# (levelands

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"Owing to the crowded condition of this cemetery only those living in this commune will hereafter be buried in it."

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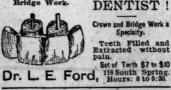
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Season's Sweep! Signal Sacrifice!

R season's sweep will commence today. We sweep all summer fabrics of this season out of our establishment, and to that end we are making a signal sacrifice of the prices. The summer is fast nearing its end, and it will be but a short period before the new Fall Goods will be upon us, and to that end we are trying to make a clean sweep of whatever summer possessions we now hold. In reading our list you will readily see that the prices on many items are cut in two. You can rely on these values as being bonafide. The sacrifice, however great, is borne by us cheerfully, as we find it more prudent to unload at this season of the year, with a loss in dollars and cents, than to carry unseasonable wares for a twelvemonth.

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At 250 we sweep- Unbleached Table Linen, which

were \$1.50.

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SHOES:

At \$2.50 we sweep—Men's Fine Shoes, which were \$8.75.

At \$2.98 we sweep—Ladies' Orin Jones's fine Shoes, which were \$5.00.

At \$1.75 we sweep—Ladies' Russet Goat Oxford Ties, which were \$2.25.

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